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TERRIBLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY. ody Result of Domestic Infelicity

in Visalia.

A Jealous Separated Husband Shoots Wite's Companion, who Cowardly Shields Himself Behind's Little Girl-Two Killings

VISALIA, May 25 .- About six o'clock this evening, as J. M. Harlan, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was returning from a buggy-ride with the wife, a son aged four years and a daughter aged six years, of Levi Elliott, Elliott met the party at the entrance to his premises, and exclaiming, "You --, I have caught you," opened fire with a revolver on Harlan. Harlan shielded himself with the body of the little girl, who received the bullet in the breast and died in a few minutes. Harlan is wounded in the right hand and left wrist and hip. After firing, Elliott ered free of charge, to any part of the city. either shot himself or was shot by Harlan through the heart, expiring in a few moments. It is difficult to determine which was the case, but from Har-lan's manner and the finding of two pistols near the scene of the affray, it is believed that Harlan shot Elliott. Harlan after the shooting went to a drug store, where his wounds were dressed. He was then taken by the Sheriff to jail, where he is now confined. The affair has caused an immense excitement, and threats of lynching Har-lan are freely made. Harlan has re-cently separated from his wife, and Elliott's wife was seeking a divorce from him. Harlan and Mrs. Elliott have furnished much food for scandal by their intimacy for some weeks past

THE WRECKED "PILOT."

Further About the Explor of Victims,

San Francisco, May 26 .- The steam er Belle brought the wounded persons from the wrecked Pilot to Petaluma, where the best attention was given them. Last night nothing was visible of the wreck. At low tide the stern out of the water. The boiler burst out through the top and carried everything with it. The steamboat inspectors at Petaluma, who were sent out to make an examination, will say nothing until Petaluma, who were sent out to make an examination, will say nothing until to save parts of the wreck and recover the bodies of the víctims. The list of victims is: J. J. Hagen, San Francisco, leave San Pedro May 3, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29; June 3. Steamers for San Diego leave San Pedro May 1, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27; June 1. Steamers for San Diego leave San Pedro May 1, 7, 12, 17, 12, 27; June 1. The Company reserves the right to change the steamers or their days of saliton. man of Pilot, killed, San Francisco; Graves, captain of Pilot, knocked senseless and cut in forehead; J. J. McCar-thy, broken arm; W. F. Mathers, badly scalded and severely bruised; infant child of Mrs. W. S. Mathers, badly scalded and cannot survive; Geo. C. Palmer, pilot, wounded in the neck, and four ribs broken; case regarded as almost nopeless by the surgeons; William Sullivan, slight wound in right side of nose. The following are reported missing: Horace Bell, mate of Pilot; J. A. Blackwell, Thomas Crawford, engineer of Pilot; G. W. Gwinn, A. H. Ewes, steward of Pilot; and Mrs. Mathers and gallon. of Pilot; G. W. Gwinn, A. H. Ewes steward of Pilot; and Mrs. Mathers and W. F. Mathers, Peter Mc-Cabe, a deck hand of Pilot; Richmond, a deck hand of Pilot; N. Silon, cabin boy of Pilot; and an unknown man, a deck hand.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

St. PAUL, May 26 .- As a mixed train

on the Northwestern road was approaching Mankato, near the long trestle, it ran over a cow. One coach and two freight-cars loaded with wheat were ditched, and the conductor, Jerome Bouder, was covered by wheat and smothered to death. Protesting Innocence

CLARENDON, Ark., May 26 .- At or o'clock this afternoon, in the presence of three thousand people, Jack Taylor, a white man, was hung for the murder of a man named Hugh Ingraham, who three years ago ordered him from his when Taylor was drunk. To the last Taylor refused to confess, maintaining he killed Ingraham in self de-

DENVER, May 26 .- The Tabor milling Company's stamp-mill at Leadville, burned this morning; loss, \$60,000. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

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LONDON, May 26 .- The Times corres pondent at Moscow says-the imperial manifesto to be issued on the day of coronation will grant amnesty to all Polish exiles willing to submit to police supervision for two years. No other political prisoners will be pardoned.

Swedish Ministry Resigned.

STOCKHOLM, May 26 .- The Swedish Ministry has resigned in consequence of a defeat in the diet on the Army Or-

Heavy Fire at Ontario Uxbridge, Ont., May 26.—The market buildings and a large section of the business part of the village was burned to-day; loss, \$50,000.

WARLIKE WORDS.

The Tripartite Alliance of Europ and its Strength in Guns. LONDON, May 26 .- The Cologne Ga zette publishes an article which attracts No. 30 Spring Street much attention, pointing out that Germany, Austria and Italy can muster 1,318 battalions of infantry, 740 squadrons of cavalry, 4,464 field guns, while the forces of France and Russia amount to 1,339 battalions of infantry, 620 squadrons of cavalry, 4,840 field guns; but it says the last two States can only operate with divided forces. The tripartite alliance can thus outweigh the whole remainder of Europe.

mors that a rupture between France and China is, imminent are confirmed. Li Hung Chang is summoned to take command of Chinese troops in the Province bordering on Tonquin, and he is daily expected at Shanghai, on his way to the new post to begin operations. It is believed that the French Minister at Pekin and the Chinese Minister at Paris will d the Chinese Minister at Paris will ortly receive their passports.

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Times Telegrams

Western Associated Press Night Report-IS IT POSSIBLE?

Crook's Command.

ment and in San Francisco.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Special telegrams ceived announce the massacre of eneral Crook and all his command, but fficers at General Sheridan's headquarters, while in receipt of no direct formation, nevertheless place no credence in the sensational telegrams incommand and the death of the American officer in person. They place less reliance upon the report than if it was just to the effect that his column had met defeat at the hands of the hostiles, and there has been nothing on which to the ministry. there has been nothing on which to base belief in the recital from any former act of treachery on the part of his In-dian allies, and the presence of the American cavalry, they deem, adds to the unlikelihood of such an occurrence. They also put but slight belief in the statement of his previous engagement with the savages, as they argue Crook would have pushed through his own courier rapidly in such an event.

The Report Disbelieved in San San Francisco, May 26.—Telegrams have been received stating that General Crook's command had been massacred be inaugurated. y mutinous scouts. The reports are

AN ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

Supposed Incendiary Shot ar Appropriately Labeled. Marianna, Ark., May 26.—At one scientific character. A photograph of the 'clock this morning the livery stable of scene of the murder was exhibited to the H. B. Derrick was discovered on fire. jury. One witness identified a rock that An entrance was made through the rear, had been picked up at the place, which but the fire spread so rapidly that noth- had traces of human blood upon it as if it ing could be saved. Ten fine horses had been beaten into a skull. The heir stalls but could not be driven out.

girl gave evidence of having been Derrick's loss is heavy; no insurance. But for the rain an hour previous the business part of the town would have been burned. It was undoubtedly incen-diary. Suspicion points to a negro dis-charged several days since. He has been locked up, but denies his guilt.

the wheat crop, which was made for the benefit of the Miller's Association, had been correctly sent out by the Associated Press. Mr. Seamans says the report was meant for members of the Association, and the properties on the properties of the Association, and the properties of the Association, and the properties of the Association, and the properties of the Association only, and not for publication. He

terday was a recapitulation, a page cut from the printed report.

A CORPORATION PACT. The U. P. and N. P. Railroads Dividing the Country Between Them. CHICAGO, May 26,-The Times says is announced that an agreement has een entered into between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railways Pacific and Northern Pacific Kallways,
under which the territory west of Snake
river in Oregon, Washington Territory
and Northern Idaho shall be regarded as
belonging to the Northern Pacific or
Villard combination, and all east of
Snake river shall belong to the Union
Pacific or Gould combination. Pacific or Gould combination. The greement is understood to contain directions in reference to joint further stipulations in reference to joint occupancy of the Territory of Montana. Under the agreement the public was given to understand that the extension f the Union Pacific, known as the Oregon Short Line, is to terminate at Burnt river, and the Baker City branch of the Oregon Railroad and Navigating Com-pany to terminate at the same place, where a junction will be formed.

a petition from 150 Presbyterian mem-bers of Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perces Indians in the Indian Territory to return that band to the Nez Perces reservation in Idaho.

All Quiet at Collinsville Sr. Louis, May 26.—Accounts from ollinsville, Ills., this morning report verything quiet there. PITTSBURG, May 26.—The quarter Centennial Celebration of the formation of the United Presbyterian Church was held in the Second U. P. Church of Allegheny City to-day. There were two thousand people in the body of the church.

A Mormon Hegira.

The exports from Anaheim depot for the month of April amounted to 794,390 pounds, and the imports for the same period amounted to 887,040 pounds.

At various points in the suburbs, on last Sunday at 3 o'clock, the temperature marked 98, 103, 105 and 110 degrees respectively.

LONDON, May 26 .- Eight thousand nigrants, mostly Mormons, passed ough Hull port a few days ago, for merica.

The contest has begun for the selection of a rifle team to compete at Wimledon with the American team.

been shot and killed in a duel. A Ohio Republicana Axnon, Ohio, May 26.—Hon. A. L. onger, of this place, Chairman of the

Europe on the steamer Germania.

The temperature here yesterday was 84° in the shade.

The Vijo Bay Treasure Company is incorporated with the purpose to profit by the right conceded by the King of Spain to explore the bottom of the Bay of Vijo in Spain and extract therefrom what treasure they may find. The capital stock is \$800,000.

San Francisco, May 26.—Leland tanford leaves New York to-day for

Rumored-Massacre of General Excursion to the North San Francisco, May 26.—Excu sions to Alaska have been started. The first leaves next Friday. The round trip will occupy one month. Another will start July 1st, and a third one a

month later

The Red Hill Hydraulic Mining and Water Company have levied an assessment of five cents. The Divine Right of a King. COPENHAGEN, May 26 .- A deputation of Radicals and Moderate Liberals wait ed on the King and asked him to ap-

And Discredited in Washington WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Up to 11:30 to-night Adjutant-General Drum had received no reply to telegrams sent by him to El Paso making inquiries for in-formation relative to Gen. Crook. War Department officials discredit the reports that Gen. Crook's command has

A Governor with the Rhe PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26.-Governor Newburn is suffering from rheumatism. It is feared that he will be unable to go to Newport on Tuesday to

MURDERED MAGGIE.

The Jenlousy Between the Two The examination of witnesses on Friday in the McDowell trial was at first of a struck by some sharp pointed inbusiness part of the town would have been burned. It was undoubtedly incendiary. Suspicion points to a negro discharged several days since. He has been locked up, but denies his guilt. The proof is so convincing that a body of masked men took him out and shot him and placarded his body as follows: "This is a warning to all house-burners. Signed, Citizens." The jury returned a verdict that he was shot by unknown persons. Waterman was shot in the leg while trying to save the prisoner.

THE WHEAT CROP.

Estimates from Twenty-one States, and for all the jetates.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 26—S. H. Seamans, Secretary of the Miller's National Association, was flooded with telegrams to-day inquiring if his report on the wheat crop, which was made for the source. Meter he went to housekeeping. Bell did not know the wheat crop, which was made for the mington. McDowell and Maggie were often together, in the parlor, in the hack, and elsewhere. Meter he went to house. strument, as the hammer of a revolver.

was meant for members of the Association only, and not for publication. He calls attention to the fact that his estimate is based on reports from twenty-one States only, and says if the crop of the whole country was taken into consideration the total yield must be four hundred and nine million bushels, while his estimate for twenty-one. States is only three hundred and seventy-three million five hundred thousand. The information published yesterday was a recapitulation, a page cut from the printed report.

Mrs. A. T. Bell testified that when McDowell came back from Tehachepi with his wife, the latter was very much annoying and their many in the latter was very much annoying at finding that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie thought too much of him, and did not wish her to speak to McDowell under any circumstances, and if she did she would kill her. Maggie usually laughed, and said she had the she had a first right to him, and would talk to him when she felt so disposed to think that Maggie thought too much of him, and did not wish her to speak to think that Maggie thought too much of him, and did not wish her to speak to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie thought too much of him, and did not wish her to speak to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie thought too much of him, and did not wish her to speak to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Maggie thought too much of him, and did not wish her to speak to think that Maggie and her husband had been previously engaged. She seemed to think that Mag ing about the matter; she seemed to be in

ing about the matter; she seemed to be in earnest and they would quarrel as often as a dozen times a day. The relations between McDowell and Maggie were always of the most cordial nature.

The prosecution introduced R. A. Ling to rebut the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, and to show that the relations between Maggie O'Brien and the accused were not so cordial as represented, but that Maggie was constantly in dread of being murdered by McDowell, and had expressed fears to that effect. But the witness was rejected on the ground that his testimony would rebut nothing.

Testimony closed that afternoon and argument began yesterday morning.

argument began yesterday morning. YOSE MITICS-NO. 1.

the Valley. Yosemere, May 24 .- "How, and ow much to reach Yosemite?" queries the expectant pilgrim to the Mecca of all lovers of sublimity. I make reply: If at Los Angeles, by rail to Madera (on the line of the S. P. R. R. to San Francisco), thence by stage (95 miles) to the "Great Gulch." A Big Blaze in Beston.

Boston, May 26.—There was a fire on Hawley street early this morning. Loss between \$90,000 and \$100,000; fully insured.

The Health of Jeff. Davis.

New Orleans, May 26.—A party who has just come in from Beauvoir says Jefferson Davis is now rapidly recovering his health. He is able to sit up in a chair part of the time.

Fatal Mill Explosion in Kentucky.
Louisville, Ky., May 26.—Boyles' saw mill at Waterford, Spencer county, exploded yesterday, fatally wounding several workmen and instantly killing John Purcell, owner of the mill.

Interceding for the Pierced Noses.

Saratoga, May 26.—The Presbyerry adopted a resolution asking President Arthur and Secretary Lincoln to grant a petition from 150 Presbyterian members of Chief Joseph's band of Nez Porces Ludians in the Judian Tarri.

Anaheim Items. For tickets, apply to White at the ticket

From the Gazatte of May 26,] From the Gazeste of May 26.]

On visiting the vineyards in and around Anaheim we find that the crops will excel by far that of several previous years.

There is at present first-class feed in the mountains north of town, and nearly all the sheep left in the valley are being driven there for pasture. Over 200,000 head went through the Cajon Pass during the past two weeks.

The expects from Anaheim denot for the

Mr. Henry Bauer, a brother of the larg

1 00 the same journal, the Evening

to have the address of their paper the Mexican government is, we ged they will please be sure and make thon of their former address, which will mimodate us, and enable them to get paper much sooner. Remittances (if you will pardon the Bunsbyism). ces (if you will pardon the Bunsbyism), much sooner. Bemittances (if you will pardon the Bunsbyism), made either in money orders, and we predict that Crook's victory over the hostiles on Mexican soil will

HE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES has a be applauded by the people and gov-

ed its own equitable scale of prices, who have given the border so much circulation, and not on the prices by or paid to other papers. For sing rates apply at the Business om all quarters. Local affairs and news we always believed he would be ven the preference. Correspondents are ked to cultivate accuracy, brevity, clears, conciseness and timeliness; to use one

send real name. Unless so verified, contri-

### The Daily Times.

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1883. AMERICAN GROWTH.

Englishmen are not all blind as regards American greatness. John Bull informed classes in England turn upon us a broad, intelligent gaze, and watch the marvel of our growth with aston-soldier.

tical Society, Mr. Robert Giffen, recently devoted an address to "American going to be overlooked by American could not ascertain the variety. They have his revenge. He has taken ican Growth," which showed him to be a careful and intelligent student of than 80,000 Americans visit the Old than 80,000 Americans visit American affairs. The figures of his World, spending, upon an average, California. States, fifty years hence, at 200,000,- should rush away from their own land names from the character of the minastonishment. Of course this growth will be influenced by the freedom or restriction which in the future shall well as elsewhere in Uncle Sam's big at the first warment about the house was neat and comfortable, and the pine-sealed chambers and white beds invited weary travelers to rest.

At 8 o'clock the next morning we be our policy in regard to immigradomain. It would be a good thing were on our way to Clark's, winding tion. But let that be what it may, if we could stifle this rage for travel through the pine forests. there is no doubt but what the United States will always be the Mecca attractions of our own country. of the emigrant's desire, and that there will be a strong and steady flood in the future, as in the steady flood in the steady f

After due consideration of our growth, Mr. Giffen turns his attenton to our resources, showing that of sion to mount it just far enough to breadstuffs and provisions we export give an unmanly fling at the Republican party across the grave of the £90,000,000 worth annually. We sus- lican party across the grave of the tain 50,000,000 people in our own dead President. country, and at the same time 10,000, 000 of the people of Great Britain and 5,000,000 of the other nationalities

of Europe. If the United States has already be come such an immense depot for supplies, what will her trade in food supshall be attained American greatness on \$5,000,000. will be the marvel of the world's his-

white population.

home in Amador county.

shape of an Ionic temple.

### UNION SOLDIERS.

Colonel Dudley, Commissioner of Pensions, made a speech at the Army of the Potomac banquet in Washing ton the other night, in which the answer as to how many soldiers were in the Union army during the war may be found. He stated that there were 2,780,178 enlisted by the United States to put down the rebellion. Of these it is quite certain 716,787 were counted more than once, by reason of reenlistment, leaving 2,063,391 who during the war. This arms two-fifths of the adult male great grandchildren. She was ninetypopulation of the States furnish- two years old. ing Union troops in 1861. Ot ities incurred therein. This leaves a sheep ranch in Montana. . ent roll of living veterans of 1,male population in 1880, in the same found a college of music in New York prevented a near approach to the States and Territories. And deduct city, and after a five-years' fight over forest giants. Then I was content to States and Territories. And deduct city, and after a nve-years nght over the will the courts have decided in favor der the rules from membership in the of the will.

Personnic Welch proster on helder to disagreeable drizzling rain set in der the rules from membership in the of the will. Grand Army of the Republic, and there yet remain of that gallant band of Union soldiers 1,350,000 who have honorable discharges from the service, and are by virtue thereof entitled to membership in this great brotherhood of soldiers. This organization, from the best data, consists of 29 permanent and 5 provisional departments, with about 2600 posts and a bership of 160,000 veterans. This would leave scattered over the world 1.190,000 soldiers of the Union army to be recruited into this organi-Add to this 20 years which have

sample of the Union army to be recruited into this organization. The average age of the Union soldier at enlistment was 26 years. Add to this 20 years which nave elapsed, and the average age of the survivors is now 46 years.

By a calculation based upon mortality rates for that average age, a calculation made by our able cotemporary, the Kansas City Journal, we have the following numbers at the periods static: In 1896 there will remain of the old guard in round numbers but 1,200,000. In 1895 but 1,110,000. In 1800 out 945,000, and in 1805 only bear file figures of the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when file figures of the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when file figures of the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when file figures of the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when file figures of the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when file figures of the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when file figures of the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when file figures of the past—only twenty wars and of forty years the now youngest and bearing a certificate of honorable lishange from the army of the Union still be then 80 the figures from the army of the Union light from the concent of the past—only twenty wars and the seem fined for being drunk and disorderly for the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when the figures of the past—only twenty wars and the seem fined for being drunk and disorderly for the past—only twenty wars. And we shall see when the claimed the right to do as he pleased in his ward.

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Gen. George A Sheridan, of Lonidan the cross that the period of the most rapid limin elapsed, and the average age of the

get himself out of a bad scrape, int

prise; it is the soldiers who best know Crook who have implicit confidence i

trouble.

olved." There is no occasion for sur-

Leaving the Southern Pacific Rail road at Madera, one cool morning in the latter part of April, we made ready for our overland trip to the Yomite. Our seats had been secured some days before, and we prepared to mount as the stage dashed up to the hotel, when a difficulty arose. Too were anxious to go on immediately

very much larger than that of any other daily paper published in Los Angeles, and approximating the combined circulation of any other two daily papers here. This approximating the combined circulation of any other two daily papers here. This appears here the combined circulation of any other two daily papers here. This appears here the combined circulation of any other two daily papers here. This appears here the combined circulation of any other two daily papers here. This appears here the combined circulation of any other two daily papers here. This claim we are prepared to substantial.

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the long ride of nearly seventy miles and have never been known to keep to Clark's, and giving a better oppor-After he graduated at West Point he tunity for observation on the way. A seat on the box was given to me,

was appointed to a lieutenancy in the Fourth Infantry. This was in the Fourth Infantry. This was in the good fortune, I climbed to my perch the other day and after leaving he Reserve Fund......\$205,000 year of 1852. His first service was in Indian warfare. During the civil war he rose from the rank of Colonel to that of Brigadier-General in 1862, and Major-General in 1864. He commanded the Army of West Virginia in the Valley of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving as Major of the Shenandoah. When the was ended Crook was serving the in fear and trembling. The seat was went out and poisoned himself. The went out and poisoned himself. The ward on the wheel-horses at any slight tregularity in the road. But I soon the ward on the wheel-horses at any slight tregularity in the road was the other day and after leaving he went out and poisoned himself. The ward on the wheel-horses at was the other day and after leaving he went out and poisoned himself. The old familiar gags of forty years made him melancholy.

Everlasting Bliss.

From the Pittsburg Telegraph.]

People have for ages desired to know where everlasting bliss might be went out and poisoned himself. The ward on the wheel-horses at any slight the other day and after leaving he went out and poisoned himself. The ward on the wheel-horses at any slight the other day and after leaving he went out and poisoned himself.

no longer looks upon us as the Nazareth among the nations, out of which
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estimates almost stagger, and yet they are not beyond the bounds of apiece. It is all well enough for those they are not beyond the bounds of apiece. It is all well enough for those est region; and about six o'clock we they are not beyond the bounds of apiece. It is all well enough for those est region; and about six o'clock we they are not beyond the bounds of apiece. It is all well enough for those est region; and about six o'clock we they are not beyond the bounds of apiece. It is all well enough for those est region; and about six o'clock we takes out a reasonable possibility. Reasoning who have money and lessure to see the reached Coarse Gold Gulch, the regular for a vest pocket deep enough to hold upon the basis of our past growth, he estimates the population of the United is strange that so many Americans lar lunch station, where we spent the night. Coarse Gold and Fine Gold, 000, and at the end of a century at to the Old World, filled with a mania eral deposits found. Coarse Gold Ho- From the New Orleans Picayune.] 800,000,000—figures large enough to for travel, and leave behind them, tel has a charming situation, with the dazzle the imagination, and make the average foreigner breathless in his mute of nature which may be found at home of Natu

erous trees growing in close proximity. Considerable matter not inapprosteady flood in the future, as in the past, turning towards our shores. Into the keeping of this young republic, young as compared with the kingdoms of the Old World, may yet be given the balance of power among the nations.

The future, as in the past, now so near, appears in this issue of the Times. Among the rest is George Alfred Townsend's poem on Lincoln, read at the recent Army of the Potomac results of the future, as in the past, turning towards our shores. Among the rest is George Alfred Townsend's poem on Lincoln, read at the recent Army of the Potomac results for its from its fellows at long distances, while for grace and beauty, the lovely whom she met in Boston by her beauty and sprightliness. She sat behing the nations. away the palm. The rugged outlines And now comes an Arthur boom, of many of the conifers were softened and the Stockton Herald takes occa- and beautified by a veil of bright-

> NEW YORK is to have her Chinese there are many charred trunks, seemmission schools. They are needed, as ingly about to topple over. Every of gold linked together, forming several rows, each having a diamond on the several rows. is equally more effectual missionary work among the poor, degraded poverty and crime-stricken outcasts of her chopped out. Each moment was posi-

population, and in the number of our ledo Telegram and Commercial wants to content ourselves with a few oranges cultivatable acres, but before that limit is a paper that will pay 50 per cent. and cakes brought from the "Sunny THE Stockton Mail has the Tilden fever. It's a hopeless case. The country is not ready for regeneration eight and eleven.) When we started, through Sammy yet. MEN AND WOMEN. Senator Farley has returned to his

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) is unclouded rays of the sun. Clark's, sometimes called Big Tree Station, has about the same altitude as the Yosemite valley—four thousand the guest of the Marquis of Lorne at the Government House, Ottawa. Jay Gould is engaged in the lugubrious task of planning his tomb. He has already decided that it shall be in the shape of an Ionic temple. Mrs. Ann V. Landstreet, who died in makes every breath a delight. Later make the men bearing before her death with forty-seven with summer boarders, scores of white

two years old.

The Baron de Bonnemains, one of The Baron de B these 604,369 are now dead—killed in battle, died in service or since discharged from wounds and disabil
The Baron de Bonnemains, on on a large from the valley.

I was quite disappointed to find that the trip to the Big Trees was reserved till our return, until I saw the Samuel Wood, a merchant of New rived—drenched with rain and com-459,000 or one in six of the adult York, left over two million dollars to plaining of the snow and mud, that

> Benjamin Welsh, master car-builder just as we reached Clark's, but it was of the Central Pacific; A. J. Stevens, bright and clear when we started the master mechanic, and J. R. Watson, general purchasing and supply agent, have left Sacramento for Chicago to be clied to be quite talkstive, and represent at the national exhibition of galed us with many a thrilling recital railroad appliances, which opens next of his adventures. He was very attentive—brought down moss-covered branches from the pines by a dexter-

week in the Lake City. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Fifty-three saloons are now open in marvellously beautiful snow-plants, and warned us on approaching a "bad place" in the road by calling out with a most peculiar intonation, "Here we Des Moines under the \$1000 license. allery is valued at \$10,000,000.

him. The apprehension expressed by Express, that Crook's movement may lead to complications with

But not until we stopped before the Bridal Veil, loveliest of waterfalls, many tourists for the coach, and all

side of fifty. He is a native of Ohio.

plies, what will her trade in food supplies become in the future? Of course there will come a time when we shall reach a limit of increase in our rural

JAMES GORDON BENNETT says the ger assailed us; then, having forgotten to ask for lunch at Coarse Gold, and finding no provision made for us at the stage stations, we were forced at the stage stations with a few orangers.

We reached Clark's about four in the afternoon. (The regular stage, which makes the trip from Madera in a young girl of the party regretted that we were not to travel by candlelight. She thought it would be so romantic. But after she had jolted about in the stage a few hours she concluded that it might be as well for the driver to guide his horses by the

tents are pitched and campers make merry beneath the stately trees. But

served till our return, until I saw the forlorn condition in which a party ar-

clined to be quite talkative, and reous twirl of his long whip, stopped several times that we might secure the

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to my mind the most dangerous part of the journey, though no accident has occurred here. Our driver kept his horses on a "keen jump," and it often seemed in swinging round a curve, that nothing could prevent the lead-ers from dashing over the precipice. But they came around in their places all right, and we breathed again. At DIRECTORS driver wished advice or assistance he would doubtless ask for it. So I gave myself up to the contemplation of such glimpses as could be caught in the windings of our rapid descent.

did I realize that I had indeed reached the Wonder Valley. OF LOS ANGELES.

The Democratic leaders are ready to We gave up our seats and took pas sort of a promise in it to bring fish to sage in the extra, thus breaking up their nets. They are mere temporizers faith with their allies.

Melancholy Death. From the Kansas City Journal.] An old circus clown named Gibbs,

war ended Crook was serving as Major in the Third Infantry, and was a Brevet Major General of the United States Army. He had risen to a full Brig-of Madera was uninteresting and disa-of Madera was uninteresting bits might be found. The star-route trial furnishes the desired information. Bluss is still speaking, and no he'll get done. speaking, and no man can tell when For Sale or Exchange.

A Texas Editor's Farewell. I lay down the Faber, shove back the paste pot and hang up the scissors and take active hold of the yard stick. From now on I will be found in the

A Bad Indian. From the Philadelphia News.] Sitting Bull is now powerless to

The tailor who takes out a paten a cigar without exposing the end will

The Rochester Post-Express say From the Philadelphia News.] "A newspaper man" is one who has

twenty years. A "journalist" is one who began police reporting about a Just the thing for FINE CATTLE. Well week ago. The Effects of Bad Acting, From the Norristown Herald.] A Baltimore paper contains an arti-cle headed "A Shower of Eggs." We

Wednesday evening, where she could not be observed, to hear her husband's speech. A beautiful basket of rare flowers was presented to her during the evening. The señora's diamonds dazzled all who beheld them. She has Many of these noble trees have been on one of her bracelets a single stone 227 and 229. injured by fires set by the Indians; of twenty carats, as well as strong injured by fires set by the Indians; other smaller solitaires. This brace of twenty carats, as well as several let is composed of several tiny bands

eral rows, each having a diamond on it. Her ear-rings have each two very large solitaires, one below the other. One set of diamonds, which her husband presented her when they were married, fifteen months ago, cost \$25,-000, and includes ear-rings, brooch, pendant necklace and tiara for the head. Another set was a bridal gift from the present President of Mexico.

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"M'ria, I heerd de boss readin' from de paper dis mawnin' dat there's gwine ter be a change in the ministry in England. I spec some of dem are minis ters hab been foolin' aroun' somebody' premises when the husband an' fade was away down in de cotton patch, an' dis should be a wa'nin' to ye, for we

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### CALIFORNIAN HOLIDAYS. Observations by a "New York Tribune" Staff-Writer

The Glory of a Californian Spring-The Destruction of Forest Trees-Mrs. Malaprop as a Flower Gardener.

on the edge of summer.

NORDHOFF, Cal., April 27.-It hard to write soberly of the spring in California. I have read many raphso dies about it, but no description which did full justice to the reality. It is the one charm of the Pacific Coast which popular literature has not exaggerated. Nature loves compensations leaving not the smallest fringe and where she has given a genial winter sun and a prolific soil, she sends also long drouths; she burns the fields and hillsides to a forbidding hue; she powders the land with dust, and dries seidom shows any comprehension. A hundred and fifty years ago hardly of the earth the sheep and cattle die sometimes for want of water. The stock-raisers are ruined in a single season if the rains are only a little dethey thought of earthquakes; and to layed. I have heard of farmers who visit the Alps for the sake of the sold their flocks at ten cents a head scenery would have been accounted when everybody expected a dry year, most eccentric freak. and bought back at three dollars

head when showers fell at the very end ue as our ancestors were. of the season. But even in the worst other day where workmen were fitting years there is always a brief, delicious nn a new hotel, and one of their cares interval, between the brown winter was to cut down a row of fine trees. and the parching heats, when the landscape is fresh and brilliant, the breeze is soft, the outlines of the blue Even in Santa Barbara, where there i mountains seem to take a new and no timber except what has been plantgentler beauty, and the cool, b. acing ights are followed by those perfect days whose temperature just quiver reckless cutting away of shade and destruction of well-grown eucalyptus trees. The appreciation of fine scenery, however, of any kind is a faculty This is the time to see California I speak particularly of the valley and intain district of the southern part a gentleman who had just driven from Santa Barbara to the Ojai valley the Casitas Pass-certainly one of th most beautiful and striking roads l

of the State, between the higher ranges and the sea: not of the coast there the spring is the season of fog and wind, and the climate is most agreeable in the early winter. The fogs do not reach far inland. The spoke of the fascination of the route He looked at me with surprise. "Oh," scenery of the bill country is distin guished by an extraordinary varietysaid he, after a little consideration indulating meadows, wide grassy oh, yes; the scenery, of course; very pretty scenery—quite pretty scenery. He had not noticed it. plains, graceful watercourses, chasms and wide cliffs, broad valleys, vanishing in distant perspec tive, lofty summits, forests and open groves, thickets and natural parks, a m-house here and there in th of wheat, few roads and fewer fences nearly the whole lovely face of th country just as God left it. On the

coast, as in many other parts of the State, there is a lamentable lack of shade. But here the timber is abund ant, and one may ride all day through open woods, where the herbage green and there is too little under rush to arrest a horseman. The characteristic, Southern California at this season splendor of color. Perhaps in reality brilliant in the glow of this Western where water is one of the most exper landscape than in our own early June sive necessities, you cannot persuade the people to save it. J. R. G. H.

The year grows lush in lusty stalks: but I am not sure. Here at any rate softer beauty is hightened by stronger contrasts and a more rapidly displayed variety, and possibly, as some think, by a quality of pure atmosphere which brings out the hues of the fields and woods and mountain as a varnish finishes the tints of into the midst of the grain spread so vast a display of flowering sage brush to tempt the bees; the dark clumps of live oak, disposed like the timber in an ornamental park, reach across hill

and vale to such a distant horizon. every color were scattered over this cinating landscape, but "scattered" is a word which certainly does not an ply in this case. Their prefusion in Ojai and similar valleys is indescribable. A New England field full of white daisies is a pretty sight. Well, try to picture not a field but a whole country side, covered in the same way, not with any single flower, but with a score of species and varieties at once, showing a dazzling arrangement of luxurious tints, purple, and magenta, and gold and cardinal red, and creamy white, and rising in the saving box of Lafitte, and there is not one but has been carefully explored of Eschscholtzias, whose yellow petals deepening to a rich orange centre make the most intense color it the germs of which prevail to a greater were the commonest flowers at the beginning of the season. Color after color has been added to the show and so far the old beauties still

There is a certain favored meadow in the Ojai valley which looks more like a painter's palette than anything in nature, and every week I find some fresh splendor added to it. Just now, after I had thought the array exhausted, up spring masses of blue larkspur, much richer in shade and much ampler in size than the larkspur of our Eastern gardens, and the meadow takes on a wholly novel glory. The flowers will last some time yet, but the vernal brightness of the herbage is already past At the end of March the deciduous trees, white oaks, sycamores, black walnuts and cottonwoods were not yet in full leaf, some of them were half bare; but the grass was beginning to turn yellow. A rain after vard revived it. By the end of April however, the green on the slopes and roadsides was withering fast, and the dry and dusty ground began to suggest the pitiless summer. It is only for three or four weeks that this natural garden can be seen in its full beau-

There is a California Mrs. Malaprop in one of these southern towns, who boasts that her garden contains "the otter rose, which, you know, is the sweetest of all roses;" and as for her geraniums, those, she says, "grow spontaneous." I am afraid that the Californian, when he sees flower gardens growing "spontoneous" between the wheat fields forgets that the still more precious ornaments of man being, whose face, whose hands his estate—the trees—are not so readily reproduced. These and not the our of the hills, nor the color of the blossoms, nor the evanescent verdure of the meadows, are the charac teristic charms of the Ojai-a charm all the more powerful from the contrast with bare and dusty lands on the other side of the mountains. But they will not last many years. The de-struction of timber, which has been as reckless in California as every- is added to the burden of to day that where else in the United States, has the weight is more than a man can begun in the Ojai, and as the little settlement grows it will proceed with accelerating pace. The woods are full ferent natures! One man seems to the wood cutter never touches these, it s so much easier to fell a green oak. If a tree falls across the road it is left there; the wagons drive around it; and the axemen work away merrily a few rods off, getting out firewood for the court towns. At the extraord coast towns. At the entrance to village stood, when I came here, and more as the husk grows thin and ready to fall off." magnificent white oaks on the of the highway. They were gethe grandest ornaments of the among the grandest ornaments of valley, making an imposing a through which one drove into arch pretty and peaceful little retreat. One of these ancient trees has been cut up for fuel, and the axe has now laid to the huge trunk of the other. The barley fields behind them contain

things on his land, to the rreparable injury of the whole settlement. In this inclosed ntain basin it is often very hol even in winter, except in the shelter of the oaks. When all the valley has been cleared the sun will be unen-durable, and the Ojai will be nothing

but a disgusting little grain-pot.

I do not believe that the ordinary merican farmer has any sense of the beauty of trees. Even in a country where so much of the land is cursed with barrenness, the possessor of a century's growth of wood seems to have no appreciation of his good for-tune. If he is clearing the land for plough, his only thought is to get ly as possibly, burning what he can-not otherwise exterminate at once, and tired animals; while of the use of trees in the economy of nature, to retain moisture and protect the soil, he anybody loved mountains. They were always spoken of as "dreadful" and "horrid" masses of rock. The poets themselves had not learned to understand them. Men thought of them as

Many of us I fear are as blind to the passed through a country town the which a former owner had set on the edge of the lot, although they did not nterfere at all with the building. ed and carefully cultivated, I have been surprised to see a great deal of which many people seem to lack. To have seen in any part of the world-I

As for the money question involved in the preservation of the woods, they say that in California, where the necessity for saving them is more obvious than in any other part of the country, the destruction has nevertheless been more rapid and more wanton than else-This is probably an exaggerwhere. ation. The felling of timber is going on very fast because cultivation is extending very fast. In a country where the rainfall is concentrated within a few months of the year, and is precarious even then, the importance to the farmers of saving the trees, which have such a function to perform in retarding the drying up of the streams and the evaporation from the soil, can overestimated. And yet,

DIGGING FOR LAFITTE'S GOLD-The Whole Gulf Supposed to be

Paved with Spanish Doubloons. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Not long since John M. Avery, the owner of the romantic Petite Anse Islward, a man arrived from a distant was the confessor of Isabella. State and sought an interview, in which he told Mr. Avery that he had received information from a dying member of the Lafitte gang as to the whereabouts the gold he could find of Lafitte's. The man, after one or two attempts, left. In the neighboring town of New Iberia the negroes believe much treasure lies hidden on the island, and the story goes that it lies between four trees planted in a small square, It is need-

less to say that wherever four trees are found equidistant in a square holes show the curious have been there. From Dauphin Island, off Mobile to the most westerly one in the gulf, each has its tradition of having been by those seeking after what he left be is possible to imagine. The purple wild hyacinth and the yellow pansy or less degree in all. What is hidden and unknown has an attraction to it far beyond the definite. It is because it is mysterious that it is so greedily sought for-the mysterious approaches

remain by the side of the new. All kinds of signs are sought for the unattainable, for which all seek Blazes in the bark of a tree, around the roots of the live oaks, in shell banks, and in fact everywhere on the islands the least suspicious.

A careful estimate of the amount

treasure buried by Lafitte on the Gulf coast, computed from the authentic acounts of those who know exactly where it lies, yet never find it, place the sum equal to the entire coinage o Spanish doubloons and piasters, with million or two of American money hrown in

Pretty Soon, Happy 'Coon !

I know a little gal,
Whom I have determined shall
Be Mrs. Thuvinal,
Pretty soon.
Her cheeks are like the pink;
She has such a laughing wink;
I'm encouraged for to think—
Some time in June.
She is eighteen about now,
Raven hair and snewy brow,
And she will say yes I trow,
The next full moon.
She has many suitors had. She has many suitors had, But herself and her old dad, Think a deal of this 'ere lad, Happy 'Coon!

Thought Gems elected from the writings of Geo. McDonald "If a man love his brother whom he nath seen, the love of God, whom hath not seen, is not very far off." "When the human soul is not w able to receive the vision of the Godman, God sometimes reveals himself, or at least gives himself in some hu-

are the ministering angels of his un acknowledged presence.' "The nearer any friendly act is as ociated with the individual heart without intervention of class or creed the more the humanity, which is the

divinity of it, will appear.' "It has been well said that no n ever sunk under the burden of the day. It is when to morrow's burden is added to the burden of to-day that

bear. n down by the wind, but grow more and more selfish as grows older, and in another the slow fire of time seems only to consume

> "If, instead of a gem, or flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as angels, I suppose, would give.

Stanford says the Southern Pacific is creating its own business and that eighty per cent. of the trafic of the Central Pacific is local; hence neither road will interfere with the other; also that the trunk lines East are very negligent in forwarding California freights, switching them off and forgetting them for days together. road will interfere with the other; also that the trunk lines East are very negligent in forwarding California freights, switching them off and forgetting them for days together.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Romantic Recollections of Early Life in California. of General Beale at a Banquet Honor of General Diaz, Ex-Pres

of Mexico, Given in New York.

At the banquet in honor of General Diaz given on the 13th of April at Del monico's in New York: by Mr. Houston. President of the Pacific Mail General E. F. Beale spoke as follows: L consider myself fortunate and happy in an opportunity so public of expressing my profound respect for poem, the reading of which was frequently rid of every stick of timber as quick- happy in an opportunity so public of the guest of the evening -- not only my shade to rest the eye or refresh the respect for him, but for the people he represents, to whom I am bound by many obligations and mutual good

offices. It is thirty-five years ago that was carried, a very-much crippled young man, to the home of a Mexican

I was treated with such care and tenderness that when I was restored to health I desired to know more of the people of my hospitable hosts, and what I saw of them turned the current of my life, for I determined to live among the Mexicans of California. Afterwards I served with them in many expeditions into the Rocky Mountains, and had frequent occa sion to observe their patience, their courage, and their honorable loyalty o friendships formed; but all the virtues belong by nature to that rich old Spanish blood from which they

Afterwards, when time and opportu nity were in agreement, I had a desire to visit the country of their ancestors, me the most attractive in Europe. I remember it was at the old grey ty of the Cid, at Burgos, as I stood t the tomb of that popular hero of Spain that I thought how a great man nay not only sway the destiny of a eople during his life, but may make ossible consequences which through enturies reach the entire world. Here, I thought, was the man rst gave assurance to Spain that she might, at some remote period, re-conuer her country from the Moors. It was his valer, his patriotism and

example which lived in the hearts of the Spaniards through the long ages which ended at last in success. It ade possible the illustrious reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, which made ssible our sitting where we do tonight to honor a man descended from he people of the old Campeador of

I had often read a chapter from th History of Ferdinand and Isabella carved in the sculptured bronze doors of the capitol at Washington, and all the salient events of those times came back to my imagination. I saw in fancy that tall and venerable man venerable although only of early mid

His care-worn face, with the look of hope deferred; his soiled dress; his foot-sore, weary pace, as he came, that evening, leading his son, a child, by the hand to the convent door of La Rabida. I saw him in the evening in the convent refectory. The cowled and eager-eved nks sitting around while he told them a wild, strange story-how that picture. And then the colors are laid upon the land in such imposing masses. The young wheat and barley, were entering a strange city of canvass, the city of Santa Fé, the camp of Grenada. It was a remarkable scene.

Ferdinand in the beautiful vega of of the gold, and he offered Mr. Avery half if he would furnish the labor necessary to unearth it. Mr. Avery informed him that he did not desire to invest, and that he could have all great reign, had gathered where the the church, all the wise states men of that the gold he could find of Lafitte's. The chivalry of Spain were beseiging the chivalry of Spain were beseiging the last stronghold of the Moors in the palace fortress of the Alhambra, in th famous city of Grenada

The story of the earth's figure wa repeated. It was in a canvass pavil-ion. All stood but two, the wise and crafty Ferdinand and the wise and good Isabella.

On the table lay a well-worn m Auguste Boehm. It contained all that was known of the world at that day. s now a mere literary curiosity. When I saw the venerable figur again his face was beaming with hope He was leaving the little port of Palos with three small vessels, accompanied those worthy brothers, Martin and Alonzo Pinzon. He passed the Rock

Gibraltar, and for a year he was lost human intelligence but when he returned, as I have read it on his

omb carved in brass, To Castile and Leon Columbus gave a new world. Then broke forth in all Christendom that wenderful spirit of marine ex-ploration. All sought the coveted short route to India. Spain thought she had found it when old Balboa climbed the heights of Darien and saw the Atlantic on one side and the

Pacific on the other.

Magellan made that voyage which still stands unrivalled, an ocean epic of maritime adventure; England cought it with Sebastian Cabot; Vasco de Gama sought it around Cape Good Hope, following that ancient Egyptian | Chistopher Holden, Sheriff: admiral, Necho, who, when the Pyramids were young, sons before, had passed out between the Pillars of Her cules, circumnavigated the continen of Africa, and returned through the Red Sea to report to the Pharoal reigning on the banks of the Nile. None of them found it. It was re served for our own day to make the discovery of that short road to India. There were a few men-I do not know how many—I only know three of them personally. One of them sits at this table in the person of Mr. Huntington They found that road and laid it with teel rails, and having supplemented with the fast steamers of the Pacific Mail, made it possible for a man leav ng far-off Cathay to reach the capital of Spain in forty days, a shorter road

han ever had been dreamed of by Coumbus. As I stood by the tomb of the Cid, As I stood by the tomb of the Cld, "Sake"......other country came to my mind—a Dr. Fish's Bitters..... ountry fairer than Spain, which had also been conquered by the Moors. This time they wore the uniform of the Emperor of the French, and were called "African Zouaves." lexico by the throat and hurled her to the ground. Superior arms and discipline and the condition of the country enabled them to put their heel upon her national life. Another Cid was needed, and the occasion brought webber's Strengthening Bitters one forth. He was one of the most Flint's Quaker Bitters..... remarkable men of this century. Always fleeing, and always fighting, a very Parthian with a Fabian policy in his mind, he exhausted his foes by their pursuit and strengthened him-self in the hearts and confidence of his countrymen. Suddenly he turned upon them, and drove the last French Moor into the sea at Vera Cruz, and Don

the title of the Modern Cid. Then followed the prostration and exhaustion and all the evils of war. The country was a prey to banditti, the army was disorganized, the law was powerless; the treasury was empty. Mexico required a strong arm to raise her from the quicksand into which she was sinking. The brought forth untry. It might be said of him as

the Rebellion. You are about returning, sir, to the country you have served so well. I trust you will carry back as favorable an opinion of our land and people as we cordially entertain of yours, and hat your life may be long, prosper and happy.

At the recent reunion of the Army the Potomac in Washington, at the clusion of Judge Edmunds' address Marine band rendered the "Star Span THE POEM.

Lincoln.

Ye who saved the virgin city, bathed in Wash Which of all your past commanders doth this There is one too little mentioned when you

proud rounions come,
And the thoughtful love of country dies upon
the souncing drum.
Let me call him in your muster; let me wake
him in your grief him in your grief—
aptain by the Constitution, Abram Lincoln Ever nearest to his person, ye were his defer Dattlebeld, All your generals were his children, leaning on his childish will, were filial mourners, 'round the mighty tomb he filled.

ender as the heart of David, his soft answ hen amid the cares of kingdoms rose and fell some Absalom. and his humor gilds his memory like a light sun that lingers on the loft; ike the slave that saw the sunrise with hi

southern home aftre,
Mercy kept him grim as Moloch all the future babes to free,
And eternal peace to garner for the through learned pretence; Master of the greatest science, military com

n the rear the people clamored; in the front the generals missed: tagonist.
But he ruled them by an instinct like the

queens among the bees,
With a health of soul that honeyed Publicans aint of faith we looked behind us for a chief of higher tone.
While the voice that drowned the trumpets was
the echo of our own.
Ever thus, my old companions, genius has us
by the hand,
Walking on the tempest with us, every crisis
to command.

sick son of art,
Lincoln's words unearthly quiver on the universal heart.

Not an echo left of malice, scarce of triumph in the strain,

A When strain, Like the bugle blown at evening by some homes when summer thunder murmurs in pathetic showers of rain. Years forever consecreted, here he led where duties be.

Never crying of the climate or the toil's monotony. Here his darling boy he buried, and the night in vigil wept,
Like his Lord within the garden, when the
tired disciples slept. How his call for men went ringing 'round the world, a mighty bell, And the races of creation came the proud revolt

on the realm he won,
When the slaves in burning Richmond knelt
and thought him Washington;
Then an envious brave snatched him from the

and honor spent, Still his faith in human nature lived without author and composer of discouragement.

For his country which could raise him barefoot to the monarch height,

Could he mock her or his mother, though her
name she could not write?

eep the wells of humble childhood, cool the spring beside the hut,
Millions more as poor as Lincoln, see the door
he has not shut.
Not till wealth has made its canker every poor
white's cabin through, white s cabin through, Shall the great republic wither, or the infidel

Stand around your great commander, lay aside your little fears. Every Lincoln carries freedom's car along a the golden belt, Look to see a mightier column rise and march, prevail and melt,

"RITTERS DI FASE "

How Many Persons Take a Nip Under the Guise of "Medicine." It is an undisguised fact that many cople indulge in alcoholic stimulants ander the guise of medicine, and that many patent medicine enterprises make their projectors rich under the pretence of selling a remedy for disease which is little or nothing more than flavored alcohol diluted. The The following tables are clipped from the Temperance Advocate. They are from the report of the assayer of the State of Rhode Island:

DEAR SIR-I herewith submit to my report on the various bitters sold in this market, giving, as you desired, their percentage of alcohol, and forming of them three classes.

Class First—Those apparently manu-

factured for a beverage.
Class Second—Those occupying a
dle place between a medicine and a age. These are not as palatable as No. 1, though they may be described. though they may be drunk as a beverage, and, like No. 1, are intoxicating.

Class Third—Those whose medicinal properties or bitter taste render them unfit for a beverage.

FIRST CLASS

contains alcohol as follows: Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Baker's Stomach Bitters... Drake's Plantation Bitters Sol Frank's Panacea Bitters. Mishler's Herb Bitters..... Dr. R. F. Hibbaw's Wild Cherry Bit-

which had Baker's Orange Grove Bitters which had Baker's Orange Grove Bitters Speer's Standard Wine Bitters... Travelers' Peruvian Bitters. California Wine Bitters. Oralifornia Wine Bitters Dr. Wheeler's Tonic Sherry Wine Bitters. 18.20 Dr. Wheeler's Tolle Silving

Second Class.

Atwood's Quinine Tonic Bitters.

Dr. Holmer's Golden Seal Bitters.

Dr. Job Sweet's Strengthening Bi Luther's Temperance Bitters
THIRD CLASS. Dichardson's Bitters Armington's Bitters.... Davis' Bitters.... Colton's Nervine Bitters

Langley's Bitters...... Hoffland's German Bitters rygenated Bitters..... Valker's Vinegar Bitters r. Pierce's Bitters..... ett's Bitters (sample The Opelousas,

nounces that a lady in that vicinity who is seventy-nine years old and has been married one year gave birth to s The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer makes a good point when it suggests to the Southern young man who is proud of his family that he should try to do something to make his family proud

SONGS OF THE SOLDIERS. Reminiscent Rhymes of the War of

The Music with which the Boys in Blue Kep

The war proved a very fruitful theme for the poetaster, and many a fledgling bard delivered himself of more or less of patriotic jingle which it would be quite unbecoming to rate to the air of "The President's March," inder the name of poetry. Many war which somebody had composed ongs—and some of them very good, honor of Washington; but the words too—were written for special purposes; sung to an old English bacchanalian to chronicle some, particular event, or air. to chronicle some, particular event, or air, "To Anacreon in Heaven," while in praise of some individual regiment, the Rev. Mr. Smith's "My Country and on this account they never became 'Tis of Thee," goes to the air of "Goo popular. But such songs as the "Battle Cry of Freedom," "Kingdom Coming," "Marching Through Georgia," "John Brown's Body," etc., achieved a universality that made them known from one end of the land to the other. since. The song of the soldier never sounds We have touched but lightly on so well as when sung on the field of battle. There it reaches to a height of sublimity obtainable powhere else, He slone of your commanders died upon the battlebeld. written during the war, the number of really meritorious songs that could be heard than Cromwell's Roundheads chanting the "Old Hundred" af-

Brown's Body It is safe to say that, notwithstandof bringing out, not one first-class lyric, not one single poem fit to be rankthe drafted sire, or the empty Northern hearthstone and the falls far short of Campbell's song. By up their quarters on dust," but where it sprang from, who watched your marches, comrades, other John Brown ditty, which we men singing while parading was sunk in slumber. streets one night, through the after the close the generals missed:
In his inher councils harbored critic and aning which was held in Faneuil Hall to ament over the execution of John That ditty, like the famous Brown. song of "The Black Snake," consisted

> burden: "Tell John Andrew Tell John Andrew, Tell John Andrew, John Brown's dead."

From this sprang the now famou song which is perhaps the most pop-See them come, see them come, from

the mountain and the plain,
A noble band of patriots the Union to
maintain,
And they never will return till the country sta ds again
United, firm, and free.
Glory, Hallelujah," &c

Henry Clay Work, a western bard, wrote and composed the music of sev eral of the best songs, among which may be named "Marching Through Reorgia," and that very capital and favorite song with the soldiers, "Kingdom Coming," which has an additional charm from being in the negro dialect Say, darkies, hab you seen de massa Wid de muffstash on his face Go 'long de road some time dis mornis Like he goin' to leave the place? He seen de smoke way up de ribber Where de Lincum gunboats lay; He took his hat and left berry sudden, And I spose he's runned away

De massa run, ha, ha! De darky stay, ho, ho! It must be now the Kingdo An' de yar ob jubilo." air which accompanies the words is a very inspiriting one, and it nakes a capital quickstep. George F. Root, who was some music teacher in this city, is the author and composer of "Tramp,

Tramp, Tramp." "In the prison cell I sit,
Thinking, mother, dear of you
And our bright and happy he and our bright and happy hom away, And the tears they fill my eyes, Spite of all that I can do, Though I try to cheer my comrades an be gay,

Tramp, tramp, tramp, The boys are marching," et Root is also the author of "The Bat tle Cry of Freedom." "Yes, we'll raily 'round the flag, boys.
We'll raily once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom,
We will raily from the hillside,
We'll gather from the plain,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!"

There is an adaptability to the air of this song which makes it available to many words. The soldiers were fond of setting the words of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" to it, with ludicrous ef fect. As for instance:

"Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as shouting the battle-cry of freedom. And every place that Mary went The lamb was sure to go, Shouting the battle-cry of freedom,

and so on. During the terrible fighting in the Wilderness on the 6th of May, 1864, a brigade of the Ninth Corps, having broken the enemy's line by an assault, became exposed to a Rest in the Shadow of the H flank attack and was driven back in The Shadow of the Rock! disorder, with heavy loss. They retreated but a few hundred yards, however, reformed and again confronted the enemy. Just then some gallant fellows in the ranks of the Forty-fiftl Pennsylvania began to sing:

"We'll rally 'round the flag, boys, Rally once again, Shouting the battle-cry of freedom. The refrain was caught up instantly by the entire regiment, and by the Thirty-sixth Massachusetts, next in line. There the grim ranks stood at bay in the deadly thicket. The air was filled with the crackle and smoke of burning underbrush, the pitiful cries of the wounded, the rattle of musketry and the shouts of command but above all, answering the exultant yells of the enemy, rose chorus:

And we'll rally 'round the flag, boys, Raily once again, Shouting the battle cry of freedom!" One of the army songs, which ha

become as popular in England as it is in this country, is published as having been written and composed by Louis Lambert. This is a nom de plume for P. S. Gilmore. To be sure, the words do not amount to much, and there is something disagreeable to a well-regu lated temperance mind like our own in being obliged to melodiously inform the public that

"We'll all drink stone blind, When Johnny comes marching home, but the tune is of that rollicking, devilmay-care order that is very catching The fact is, Gilmore built up his words to suit his air, on the same that in Virginia they build ney first, and then erect the house against it. The air was an inspiration, but the words might be class as rhymes without reason.

Poor Miles O'Reilley (Charles G.
Halpine) set to the Irish air of "The
Low-backed Car" the words of the hu-

rous song of which we here g

the first verse, and we have heard sing it with fine effect: "Some tell us tils a burning sham
To make the nagyurs fight,
An' that the thrade of being kilt
Belongs but to the white;
But as for me, upon me soul!
So liberal are we here,
I'll let Sambo be murdered in p
myself On every day in the year.

On every day in the year, boys, And every hour in the day, The right to be kilt I'll divide An' divil a word I'll say."

of the best and raciest literature of th war came from his gifted pen.
"The Star Spangled Banner" will
ever rank as the first of American war songs, a d linked with it will be "Hail, Columbia," "America" and

"The Red, White and Blue."

ican song. It has been claimed by the English under the title "Britan-nia, the Gem of the Ocean." The first person we aver not certain that this latter is an Amer The first person we ever heard sing it was the late Ed-Save the Queen." The nationa hymn, with appropriate original music, is yet to be written. Keller's hymn does not fill the bill, nor indeed does Julius Eichberg's, or that ambitious production which Gilmore gave to the country some two or three years

the whole, we are inclined to think we were forced to stay ter the battle of Marston Moor, a that in this respect the South was in legion of Frenchmen singing "The advance of us, for we certainly (Mrs. Marsellaise," or one of our own army Howe's noble effort aside) do not poscorps pouring forth in unison "John sess a single song of the rebellion at a good Christian, will say that this "Maryland, My all comparable to It is safe to say that, notwithstanding the great number of songs which which it is sung is well fitted to he war of the rebellion was the means the words. We remember once having heard it sung under circumstances that face toward the West, sit flashed while yet 'twas hidden on a slender steeple's crest, while victory turned her from him, ere the dawn in welcome came, while victory turned her from him, ere the dawn in welcome came, the control of the sweetest thing we ever listened to. We had reached Frederick City, in result. Perhaps Mrs. Howe's "Battle Maryland after a distressing forced to the control of the time made us fancy it was the ed with Thomas Campbell's immortal the sweetest thing we ever listened to. result. Perhaps Mrs. Howe's "Battle Maryland, after a distressing forced Hymn of the Republic" is the most march, wearying alike to man and sublime of all the songs that were beast, and going into the bivouac, the written during the rebellion, but this staff to which we were attached took the way, who is responsible for the lonely mansion, and there, wrapping air, "Glory Hallelujah?" Has it a themselves in their blankets, with nal peace to garner for the millions yet father, or did it grow like Topsy? The their saddles for pillows, sought needair is original with the words "John ed repose. Sleep refused to visit us. Brown's body lies mouldering in the The night was a delicious one; 'twas warm, but a slight breeze was stirring can tell? It followed hard upon an the sky was intensely clear and the stars were many and brilliant. The stillness heard a crowd of boys and half-grown was profound. Every one around us Suddenly there

> "The tyrant's heel is on thy neck, Maryland, my Maryland." The voice was a mezzo soprano, full ound, and clear, and the charming melody was sung with infinite tender-ness and great delicacy of shading We listened almost breathl twas the first time we had ever heard the song, and when it was conclude for the purpose of ascertainwe aros ing who was the singer. We found her in the person of a plump little negro girl of about 16 years, with a face blacker than the smoke of Vulcan's smithy. As Desdemona "saw Othello's visage in his mind," also saw the visage of this girl only in the sweetness of her voice, which was of a certainty one of the purest vocal organs we ever listened to. 'The Bonnie Blue Flag" was an

fell upon our ears the words-

other of the secession songs that met with great favor. It was, if we renember aright, written by an Irish actor by the name of William McCarthy, and first sung by his sister, Mar-ion McCarthy, at the Varieties Thea-New Orleans. The air is an old ten, the first verse of which we give Ah, no; the 'bonnie blue flag,' With one white ghastly star. one white ghastly sta

ever shall float be ore our ranks, To lead the brave afar; ut blend the hue of sunset— The bonnie red, white and blue The bonnie red, white and blue shall fire our souls with patriot zeal, With hope and courage true, Hurrah, hurrah, for a nation's rights hurrah.

They shall not harm our beautiful flag Nor quench a single star." "Dixie" can scarcely be called war song, for it was written and com posed before the rebellion had birth

But it was sung by both armies, and though of Southern origin was quite as popular in the North as in "the land f cotton.' The Shadow of the Rock

A poem read by Rev. Dr. Barrows, of san Francisco, upon the occasion of the ledication of the First Congregational Church at Los Angeles, May 15, 1883. The Shadow of the Rock! The snauow of the stay !
Stay, Pilgrim, stay !
Night treads upon the heels of day;
There is no other resting place this way, The Rock is near,

The well is clear— Rest in the Shadow of the Rock The Shadow of the Rock!
The desert wide
Lies round thee like a trackless tide,
In waves of sand forlornly multiplied ou art alone— est in the Shadow of the Rock

The Shadow of the Rock ! All come alone;
All, ever since the sun hath shone,
Who traveled by this road have come alone.
Be of good cheer—
A home is here—
Rest in the Shadow of the Rock!

The Shadow of the Rock! Night veils the land; How the palms whisper as they stand! How the well tinkles faintly through th

The Shadow of the Rock!
Abide! Abide!
This Rock moves ever at thy side,
Pausing to welcome thee at eventi
Ages are laid
Beneath its shade—
Rest in the Shadow of the Rock! he Shadow of the Rock! Always at hand, Unseen it cools the noontide land, And quells the fire that flickers in the sand, It comes in sight

Only at night— Rest in the Shadow of the Rock The Shadow of the Rock!
'Mid skies storm-riven,
It gathers shadows out of heaven,
And holds them o'er us all night cool and even

Through the charmed air Dew falls not there— Rest in the Shadow of the Rock The Shadow of the Bock 'o angels' eyes, 'his Rock its shadow multiplie

test in the Shadow of the Rock The Shadow of he Rock!
To weary feet,
To weary feet,
The sleep is deeper and the shade r
O, weary, rest!
Thou art sore pressed—
Rest in the Shadow of the Rock!

The Shadow of the Rock!
Thy bed is made;
Crowds of tired souls like thine are laid
This night beneath the selfsame placid
They who rest here
Wake with heaven near—
Rest in the Shadow of the Rock! The Shadow of the Rock! Pilgrim: I sleep sound; In night's swift hours with silent bound The Rock will put thee over leagues of a Gaining more way By night than day— Rest in the Shadow of the Rock!

The Shadow of the Rock!
One day of pain,
Thou scarce wilt have the Rock to gain,
Yet there wilt sleep thy last sleep on the plain
And only wake
In Heaven's daybreak—
Rest in the Shadow of the Rock! -FABER Addition.

We have an inquiry from Silver City New Mexico, as to the value of two lo in the northern addition to San Die ated as it is upon the mess, some seven or eight miles from this city, and inhab-ited by nobody or nothing, and likely thus to remain for the next generation, it is only worthy of notice for a gra jury, that the perpetrators of such frau should be inquired after,

VENTURA LETTER. Oh, the Boom, the Beautiful Bo

-And so Forth. Effects of the Abundant and Glorious Rais

Mr. Aladdin Knocked [Galley West and Frooked—Oil, Honey and Happiness. REGULAR CORRESPONDEFT OF THE TIMES.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, May 23, 1888 I did not come to time last week, and so your readers were spared one replaced; the incendiary may destroy infliction, but I will try to atone for our buildings, they may be recon the default. You see, I went up structed; the assassin may inflict like blue blazes, causing the river to damage done us is incalculable. Huon the wrong side of the creek, into a and an insinuation, or significant look, kind of a cul de sac, from which there may change the current of our lives, was no exit, save by boat. Now, as and build for us a fate of which we the Sespe river is not navigable, save never dreamed. In consideration of se years at high water, by anything larger than a trout or a pair of gum boots, and as While poetry ers to cross a region water.

ers to cross a raging mountain torrent tion, is beyond the comprehension -to say nothing of ferrying of reasonable minds. And in the abgiven birth to were few indeed. On over our grub and wagon camp, like rats in a trap, until the Both sexes are bound by the same water subsided. You, Mr. Editor, as code of morals, yet woman, in he was a just punishment visited upon us for starting upon such an expedition on Sunday-and perhaps you are right-but I assure you, although our blankets were dripping with water, and our clothes hung upon us limp and clinging, and flapped damply against our bodies as we walked ab ike animated clothes-lines, and although our diet was a mixture of soggy bacon and mushy crackers -vet we sat wet and shivering over our fire of smoldering oak logs and fairly crowed nwardly as we watched-and felt-

the rich blessing which was DECENDING UPON THE COUNTRY. literally by bucketfuls. Everything is have worked a change before which marvelous transformation scenes of the late lamented Mr. Aladdin our history have crops looked better than just at this present writing. Everything, yes, everything, is looming. ve life and richness. oney men are making preparations their hives and supers with the golden t is, are swarming out fresh colonies to an advantageous truth. busy workers. The drones are being slaughtered, queens seek worker cells in which to deposit the tiny selves into bee-life. ard bee-men comb foundation, estimating their

swearing at the late season, and running out between oaths to hive a fresh and a modicum of CONFIDENCE IN THE COUNTRY could have made himself almost a millionaire in Ventura county this season. Fields of grain which a month and popular Irish melody, "The Irish ago could have been had almost for Jaunting Car." Our people were not long in getting hold of the song, and by \$10,000. Wheat and barley which and which, it seemed, could under no circumstances have been cut for hay, will now yield richly the golden grain, which turns to grains of gold. deed, there have been some speculative piles made by men of means and confidence in our county, or I miss my guess. We are not all newspaper cor-

respondents. AN OIL BOOM. There seems to be something more bstantial than rumor about our oil om. An immense tank twenty-tour ter and with a capacity of 3400 barrels in course of erection at this place. Pipe for the pipe-line has commenced arrive and an air of business pervades the whole oil region. Verily the Mission Transfer Company is in earnest in its development of our oil territory. More than \$100,000 has al-ready been expended in getting ready for work, and as the company stand ready to sink ten times as much more to a man on the fence it begins to look

The Company seem to think so at any Where Shall the Hero Sleep? [The following verses were suggested to me a short time since, by reading a beau-tiful little poem by Sir Walter Scott, en-titled "Where Shall the Lover Rest?" and as Decoration Day is drawing near, think ing they might be appropriate for publi

they might be appropriate for publi-on, I submit them to the Times. Where shall the Hero sleep, Wrapped in war's splendor. Who his fair land to keep Dies to defend her? Far from the battlefield Borne upon bloody shield, Mournful and tender?

Down where the lilies blow, Beside the bright river, Up where the roses grow, And the dews quiver! Where stateliest marble rear Bathed in a nation's tears, Honored forever Where shall the coward sleep

where shall the coward sleet Through fear a ranger, When death upon him creep, Fleeing from danger? Laid in dishonored grave, By wife, or child, or slave, Or by the stranger? Upon the lone, bleak hill, And the vale not in, Where the leaves gather 'till Mouldered and rotten; There, unlamented by Foeman or friend, to lie Scorned and forgetten.

Pasadena, May 23, 1883, The Late Sportsmen's Convention A correspondent of the Sacrament Bee writes from Gilroy as follows cou

cerning the late Sportsmen's Conven-tion, under date of the 8th: We have had a glorious meeting and I feel as though a great deal of good would come out of it. You may know that a good deal of interest in being taken, from the fact that the Los Angeles Club sent two delgates at their own expense travel over 500 miles to go to a convention, unless their heart is in it. The meeting wa harmonious throughout, and a great deal of business was transacted. Un-fortunately for the shooters, the rain set in so hard and continued through-out the day so uninterruptedly, that only one match was shot. twenty-two entries in the 12-bird match, and right good shooters they start that nothing less than a start that nothing less than a start that nothing less than a preside apparent from the excellent gentleman for President (Hon. Morris M. Estee), and I hope it will have the effect of increasing the confidence of all sportsmen in the as-

The new liquor law of Ohio promi-es to yield most excellent results, if by the Supreme Court. It taxes the iquor traffic \$200 a year, which is certainly low; but it should be remembered that heretofore there has been no tax at all. Reports from all parts of the State show that the number of saloons is rapidly decreasing, though the law has been in operation less than nth. It cannot

ome Plain Talk with Wo

Uniust Discriminat civilization, its great art achievements, its educational advantages and religious privileges and opportunities for In this era, with its high-wrough growth in spiritual life, that so many evils abound is to us an insoluble mystery. And one of the most gigantic and most difficult to correct is that of slander. The thief may rob us of our worldly posessions, but they may be Sespe Cafon on a trout fishing excursion, and so "failed to connect," in a measure. I would have written you, even from there, had it not rained like blue blazes causing the river to rise, and shutting our party, who were man destinies are hinged upon trifles,

> sence of just discrimination between what is right and wrong in the sexes, they betray a woful lack of sense. ignorance and blindness, tolerates in man that which she condemns in wo man. Affecting extreme fastidious ness in regard to her associations, she ignores, with contempt, the woman upon whom a breath of suspicion has From sorrow, and sin, and war, and I thank my God, with falling tears, For the things in the bottom drawer. allen, while, without reluctance, she associates with the man who is addicted to the vilest of practices. She permits him to follow his base inlinations, and gratify his propensi ties without restraint, while she keeps the strictest surveillance over those of her own sex. A man may retain his social position and pass with general acceptance and recognition into the upon "Insanity as a Defense for homes of respectable families, though his soul is polluted with sin, and his ciety of New York, has attracted very presence contamination. But let much attention, especially the con has been marked out for her to follow cluding portion, as follows:

oming in Ventura county. The rains a woman deviate from the path that and she is immediately excommuniport. wealth of the "first run" and, late as and circulate a damaging falsehood had crimes. The murderer was af

eggs, grubs are greedily eating them- guilt. As you value your own reputations, spare to them that which gold al and temporary insanity, and these cannot purchase. You will all freely afflicted criminals were to be pitied melting wax, running out cannot purchase. You will all freely foundation, nailing frames, admit that a woman's reputation is more valuable than her life, yet you would uncrupulously rob her of it, in possible profits. which case you are worse than a murswarm. Verily, a man with capital derer. You take from her that which not enriches you but makes her poor indeed. And where is your philancharity ! thropy? Where is your Where is your toleration? Ask the sex who wear long which represents the other side of exthe perfect there would character. sympathy those who have been

alse reports, or assistance rendered to those who may have yielded to temptareturn to the path of virtue and rectibring one of these erring ones back to the folds of home, society, and friends, are we not repaid for the work of a lifetime? And if we would bring man up to a higher standard of morals, we must appreciate him only for his real worth. We must frown upon the seducer, we must shun him as we would a poisonous reptile. We must strive to uplift, and not crush down. We must endeavor to discriminate with more sense, if we would correct the "social evil." What is "unpardonable" in woman should be con demned in man. HARWOOD.

as though there was "something in it." posing no other food be at hand, one selves to that in general use, viz., that made from wheat.

Here we have two or three kindsone made from the flour alone, one he was a crank. from the flour and giuten (though rarely), and another from the whole grain, viz., the flour, gluton and bran,

If the advocates of the temper

use would inquire into this qu pure and genuine article in place of the fine, white, spongy stuff misnamed staff of life, I think they would have It is this

in Los Angeles, but every town, nay every family, should bestir itself on the subject, and he who would start a Bread Reform Bakery, and then adwith weak digestions. In such a case
leave it out, but retain the gluten by
all means, for herein lie the chief ele-

ments of nutrition. In the Bottom Draws There are whips, and tops, and pieces strings,
There are shoes which no little feet wear.
There are bits of ribbon and broken rings,
And tresses of golden hair;
There are little dresses folded away.
Out of the light of the sunny day.

But a feeling of bitterness fills my soul Sometimes when I try to pray, That the Reaper has spared so many flowers Sometimes when I try to pray,
That the Reaper has spared so many flower
And taken mine away;
And I almost doubt that the Lord can know
That a mother's heart can love them so.

They wander far in distant climes, They perish by fire and flood, And their hands are black with

Yet a mother's song has soo She has lulled them to so breast. And then I think of my children three, My babies that never grow old, And know they are waiting and watching me, In the city with streets of gold, Safe, safe from the cares of the weary years,

INSANITY AS A DEFENSE FOR CRIME."

District Attorney Corkhill Upo The address of United States District Attorney George B. Corkhill,

"It is the most astounding fact in cated from society with anathemas, the whole history of the administra grow pale by comparison. Never in despised and forsaken. We have ob- tration of criminal jurisprudence, that served this irrationality on the part of within the past few years, nurtured woman and its results until forbear-ance is no longer possible. We have of medical men on the subject, and Corn, wheat, barley, beans, and also observed that those who are guilty supported by the testimony of so-stand up boldly to face the sun, of crime are the most clamorous in called experts, almost every criminal, and shake their heads and rustle their denunciation of one concerning when arraigned, offers insanity as his stalks and seem to laugh with instinctwhom there is an evil and false redefense, assured that he will have the port. They are anxious to pull others assistance and support of eminent down, and we must be permitted to medical authors and experts. And, as The bees are storing entertain our own opinion and sus-supers with the golden picions of one who prefers to accept many different kinds of insanity as we ed with homicidal or paroxysmal in Let woman desist from so unjust a sanity; the thief was a kleptomaniac; course and not condemn anyone of her the incendiary was a pyromaniac, the own sex without sufficient evidence of drunka.d was a dypsomaniac; the

> rather than punished. recognized in every community, who by their erratic character, their vanty, their egotistic declarations, crowd hemselves into every association, and by their arrogant assumption become prominent. They are not always men wear short hair. I know no peculiar istence and they can tell you. Were trade mark by which they can be at it not for a few noble, reasonable once detected; but they are everywomen who possess all the qualities where. You have them in your soinjured by ents, and ministers without parishes.
> e rendered to Without ever having done an honest day's toil, they crowd themselves into tion in an evil hour, but would gladly labor and trade organizations, and assume to be representative men; they tude. Then let us extend our hand to are the most earnest in temperance save, and not to crush, and if we can and religious organizations; they clamor for position in every enterprise having for its object any public reformation; they denounce every public occasion; piety and virtue, and yet they are the true representative traitors, murderers, thieves, ravishers and scoundrels of communities, and when one of them commits a crime, the enamor for their exemption

> tire race of vagabonds join in the ishment on the ground of insanity. There has been a word coined of late years to designate these people, and they are called "cranks." They figure rgely in the list of criminals cha We are often told that bread is the with all grades of crime, and it is to staff of life, which implies that, sup- them belongs the disgrace brought upon the plea of insanity as a defe for crime; with them judgment and could live upon bread alone. But execution should be swift, sure and there are various kinds of bread, certain, for the escape of one of these and the question arises, Will all of men encourages the entire class to go these keep life within us, or will some do it better than others, or some know they commit crime and deserved know they commit crime and de scarcely, or not at all? We will not discuss the merits of rye, barley or Boston bread, etc., but confine ourselves to that in general use. viz. nouncement that the law is supreme and that its execution cannot be avoid-

ed by a miserable scoundrel claiming

Nothing can be more slightly defined than the line of demarcation between sanity and insanity. and called whole-meal or brown clans and lawyers have vexed the bread. Before saying which of these selves with attempts at definition in bread. Before saying which of these is best for us, let us look at a grain of case where definition is impossible, as well said by a writer on this subject. wheat.

First, we find the bran or outer husk; second, the gluten or inner-husk, and lastly, the flour. "The bran and gluten or sharps contain nearly all be to not o shreds in five minutes by a writer on this subject. There has never yet been given to the shad by a writer on this subject this subject to the shad by a writer on this subject to the said by a writer on this subject this subject with shad by a writer on this subject this subject. the phosphates, which are combina-tions of phosphoric acid with lime, soda, potash, magnesia, etc., and they are more abundant in the gluten than the bran. The flour consists almost are more abundant in the gluten than the bran. The flour consists almost entirely of starch. Now, as the phosphates or mineral constituents are necessary to the building up and growth of the brain, nerves, muscles, teeth and bones, why are we content to eat bread devoid of these elements? which we do when we use only that made of flour. This white bread, too, is rendered further innutritious by being raised two or three times, for every time you raise bread, a certain amount of nutrition is worked out of it. Supposing this process does make it very white, which is doubtless the desirable quality aimed at in all this labor, do you produce a really good article in the end? An article of food that is really good should be good in its effects. Now, what good, say, can a child or grown person get out of white, fine white bread? Both would die if the draw or the phosphates or mineral constituents are necessary to the building up and growth of the brain, nerves, muscles, teeth and bones, why are we content to eat bread devoid of these elements? which we do with the passionate, prejudiced vicious and vain people in this world are to be locked up as lunatics, who is to keep the key of the asylum? As was very fairly observed, by a learned Baron of the Exchequer, when he was pressed by this argument, if we are all mad vicious and vain people in this world are to be locked up as lunatics, who is to keep the key of the asylum? As was very fairly observed, by a learned Baron of the Exchequer, when he was pressed by this argument, if we are all mad benever, by a learned Baron of the Exchequer, when he was pressed by this argument, if we are all mad benever, by a learned Baron of the Exchequer, when he was pressed by this argument, if we are all mad here. The prejudice, to vice, to vanity; but if all the passionate, prejudice, to vice, to vanity; but if all the passionate, prejudice, to vice, to vanity; but if all the passionate, prejudice, to vice, to vanity; but if all the passionate, prejudice, to vice, to vanity; but if al fine white bread? Both would die if fed on it alone. The term "staff of life" was not originally applied to such bread, but to that made from the whole grain.

The bad state of the teeth of chil dren and others, rickety bones and stunted growth, can, in a great measure of the state of the near of white life must be safe, property must be seen the state of the safe, property must be seen to pay taxes. ure, be attributed to the use of white bread. How can it be otherwise, when the most nourishing and strengthbread. How can it be otherwise, when the most nourishing and strength-giving properties have been put aside with the bran and gluten, as not fit with even justice, it will not do to permit a criminal on account of the vagaal nature, to escape punishment; if the disease of insanity really exists, let that question be determined

that he may escape punishment that the nunishment may be ten The subject of the best me no is one deserving the ci ion of all. If what I have all that I co

"By the way, do you know what has become of the famous

Fitch, not being a man of means, was unable to pay this sum. An Enabling Act was then passed by Congress, authorizing the Custom House officers to deliver the diamonds to Mrs. Fitch free of duty. After this the necklace was sent to Washington, and, with General Sherman's sword, for nothing unless you illustrate The necklace was then returned upon him. It will bring him to the Sherman family and back from the path of sin and

A Cure for Rheumatism.

ed that the disease is impossible worst man you ever knew. toes, and the painful ailment then. The flames had encircled will soon yield. Such is the de- all. The child was gone! claration of a physician who has again and again tried the experiment, and with uniform success. He adds that cold and damp never produce, but develop the were going to the place where disease, of which acid blood is the the ice cream was kept. Lucy primary and sustaining cause, and was trotting along, holding that while the blood is alkaline Charles' hand. She heard a there can be neither rheumatism strange noise in the street near nor gout. English statistics show that in one year (1876) 2,640 persons died of rheumatism, and every case, it is claimed might have been great at them. Looking, she saw two boys with a little ecru dog. One boy had tied a string to the poor dog's tail, and on the other end of the string was a decented. ed, might have been cured or of the string was a deserted oysprevented by adoption of the ter can. remedy mentioned. At least two-thirds of the cases named "See what the wicked boys are heart disease, are ascribed to doing." rheumatism and its agonizing And then the tears filled her ally, gout. Small-pox, so much eyes, because she felt sorry for dreaded, is not half so destruc-tive as rheumatism, which, it is maintained by many physicians, can be prevented by obeying nadreaded, is not half so destruccan be prevented by obeying nature's laws in diet. But if you have incurred it, boiled celery is a specific."

William P. Ross, the present a graduate of an Eastern college, remarkable for intelligence and prevent the dog from suffering. culture, and a fine orator. The prevent the dog from suffering. tribe occupies a reservation of 4,000,000 acres bounded on the her brother she said in her pretty north and east by Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. The Cherokees of pure and mixed blood number 20,336, about one-half and the English land. of whom speak the English lan-guage, which is the only one taught in the schools. In the entire male population there are From the Liverpool Weekly Courier.] but sixteen whose occupation is given in the last census as hunters, and five fishermen, the great members of the boat club in that majority being farmers. There city resolved to row to Mayence are 107 schools supported by the nation, a male and female semi- o'clock, and pulled away vigornary for advanced pupils, and an ously all night, enjoying the trip orphan asylum. There is a reg-exceedingly. At sunrise it was orpnan asylum. There is a regularly constituted Government and an adequate administration of justice. In short, the Cherokee nation is not to be distinguished from a frontier State, except in the character of its inhabitants, their relations to the general Government and their system of holding the land in common, which affords an interesting example of practical communism.

See a sum of the same spot where they had taken leave of their faults, their relations to the general Government and their system of holding the land in common, which affords an interesting example of practical communism.

See a sum of German Surgeons, spoke highly of the antiseptic virtue of peat and black earth, which is filled into bags made of loose gauze and laid over wounds. The bags are held in place by bandages of the same material. There seems to be little or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing of 100 feet or more. The milk is solutionally the latter of necessity to change the dressing of the same material. All settle or no necessity to change the dressing of the same necessity to

of Lieutenant Fitch, before they among his troops. It is a Garicould deliver the magnificent baldi or Napoleon I., who dashes present, would be something over into the conflict and has his troops \$20,000, the lowest estimate following with wild huzzah. placed on its value by experts So you cannot stand off in your of the hand, but oftener beside arguments. being \$200,000. Lieutenant impenitent state and tell your

with General Sherman's sword, for nothing unless you illustrate deposited in the United States it in your own life? It is what Treasury for safe keeping. Upon further inquiry Lieutenant Fitch teach. ascertained that the yearly taxes | Have a family altar. Let it

on the diamonds in St. Louis County, where he then resided, would be much more than his salary, and he once more found them an elephant on his hands.

Have a family aftar. Let it be a cheerful place, the brightest room in your house. Do not wear your children's knees out with long prayers. Have the whole exercise spirited. If you Stale eggs are getting the surface to its shell. His father-in-law, General Sher- have a melodeon, or an organ, or smooth of shell. man, took pity on the boy, and returned the necklace, with thanks, to the honor in Egypt. Upon receiving them, the Khedive wrote to the General, saying the Episcopal prayer book—none that it was not his desire that the better than that. Kneel down diamonds should be given to any with your little ones morning and one member of his family, and night and commend them to having learned that he had four God. Do you think they will daughters, it was his wish that ever get over it? Never. After the human eye can look through her dealings, deference to others the diamonds should be mounted you are under the sod a good an egg, shell and all. in sets, and divided equally be- many years there will be some tween them. These daughters powerful temptation around that are Mrs. Fitch, nee Minnie Sher- son, but the memory of father light, it is good, if dark or spotman, Ella Sherman, Lizzie Sher- and mother at morning and evenman, and Rachael Sherman ing prayers will have its effect

taire earrings and eight rings. strict mark, a sharp, plain line of gravel, etc., among the hens of gravel, etc., etc. These four ladies are now the between innocent hilarity on the laying eggs.—[Ex. happy possessors of four com- part of your children and a vicplete sets of diamonds, the val- lous proclivity. Do not think ue of each suit being at least your boys will go to ruin because \$75,000. This makes each of they make a racket. A glum, life. To eat and drink and sleep And this not on account of any them rich in her own right, unresponsive child makes the through the generosity of Fgypt's worst form of a villain. Chil-and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration is so much more and to light—to pace around in cause admiration in cause and to light a tism by the use of celery have laugh because its smart. If you consciousness of humanity is and out of human experience to recently been announced in En- do you will live to cry, because it awakened, and the sanctities still extract, like honey bees from blos-

freely eaten. The fact that it is Heaven? You can tell better death that startles us with mys-er. He should be located within always put on the table raw pre- than anyone else. I put you tery—the hardship that forces us easy distance of some city or good vents its therapeutic powers from the question. Are your children to struggle—the anxiety that market, near a railroad station if should be cut into bits, boiled in mother who, when the house was ishment of our natural being. water until soft, and the water a-fire, in the excitement of the drank by the patient. Put new occasion, got out a great many of milk, with a little flour and nut- the valuable things, many choice meg, into a sauce pan with the articles of furniture, but did not Sicrod, gave the following ex- with runs adapted to the object boiled celery, serve it warm with think to ask, until too late, "Is traordinary answers: pieces of toast, eat it with pota- my child safe? It was too late

> A Tale for the Toddlers. One day Lucy and her brother

the dog.

pronounced unhesitatingly to be "If you buy the dog, Lucy, you can have no ice cream, for I have only twenty-five cents in my pocket," said Charles.

Then Lucy was very sad,

after all. A Boat Load of Fools A curious canoe adventure is reported from Frankfort. Some

Set the Children a Good Ex- "Witness My Hand and Seal."

In his last Sunday's sermon on children, at the Brooklyn and the rich, were wholly unac-Tabernacle, Mr. Talmage said, But I want you to remember; is aligned necklace which was presented to General Sherman's greated state of Egypt, on the occasion of her marriage to Lieutenant Fitch?" said the Enquirer man to Mr. Patton, the diamond merchant, esterday.

"I'do," was the reply, "attended at my office one day this week, and I saked her the same question. She related to me the history of the famous necklace, from the bringdom of God. You have got the famous necklace, from the lingdom of God. You have got the final disposition. It is generally known that the duties which the Custom House officer demanded of Lieutenant Fitch, before they will dispose the many a general in a tower or lingdiling but the many and shapit down upon the parchage and slap it down upon them, they would down upon the parchage and slap it down upon the parchage and slap it down upon the parchage and the public of the same and slap it down upon the parchage and the public of the same and slap it down upon the parchage and the public of the public of the same and the public of the publ

ment, saying, "Witness my hand." At a later date some uses hard words and soft arguthe hand. Every gentleman had a seal with a peculiar device when he is sure of winning it; thereon. Hence the sacramental but give me the man who has the

How to Tell Good Eggs. A good egg will sink in water. A boiled egg which is done

will dry quickly on the shell when taken from the kettle. The boiled eggs which adhere

A fresh egg has a lime-like Stale eggs are glassy and

time smell and taste musty. With the aid of the hands, piece of paper rolled in funnel shape and held toward the light, "high veracity, delicate honor in If an egg is clear and golden

in appearance when held to the The badness of an egg can

sometimes be told by shaking it near the holder's ear, but the mounted in four magnificent pendeath.

death.

But I want you to make a Thin shells are caused by lack no longer when the sun ceaseth to

What is Life? dren when they are healthy al- the mill of habit and turn tolerant than love.—Arthur ways make a racket. I want thought into an implement of Helps. you at the first sign of depravity trade—this is not life. In all To do worthy and noble deeds; in the child to correct it. Don't this but a poor fraction of the to love all that is good and great; glish papers; but the following, is malicious. Do not talk of slumber which make it worth soms, the sweetness that is hid more in detail, is given on the your children's frailties lightly while to be. Knowledge, in them; to treasure it up in heavauthority of the New York
Times: "New discoveries—or do understand. Do not talk dis
do not understand. Do not talk distruth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to do understand. They do understand you. They do understand you will be understand you w what claim to be discoveries—
of the healing virtues of plants

In the medianism of existence. The worth laugh of mirth that vibrates him feel as if he was a reprobate. The laugh of mirth that vibrates through the heart—the tears are continually making. One of Do not say to your little one, that freshen the dry wastes the latest is that celery is a cure for "You are the worst child I ever within, the music that brings rheumatism; indeed, it is assert- knew." If you do he will be the childhood back—the prayer that ble, requires a thorough knowif the vegetable be cooked and Are your children safe for that makes us meditate—the business on the part of the keep-

Beautiful Answers.

"What is gratitude?"

the heart." "What is hope?"

piness. tween hope and desire?" "Desire is a tree in leaf; hope

is a tree in fruit.' "What is eternity?" to-morrow; a line that has no should be given in the morning. end."

"What is time?" "A line that has no ends; a water or milk, giving once or patch which begins in the cradle twice a week with this food a and ends in the tomb."

and Stream places carp "among (and no better charcoal for the the benefactors of the human race," not so much because they furnish good food, but for the reason that, most especially in New Jersey, they keep down mosquitoes. When these insects should be within their reach. He are in their larvæ form they are should also provide plenty of eaten by the carp. In August pulverized oyster shells, bones, last, this correspondent writes, old slaked lime and gravel, with the whole neighborhood was in- dusty places for their use. vested with mosquitoes, and the Lastly, he should keep his chief of the Cherokee Indians, is she loved ice cream dearly, but only places which did not swarm fowl house scrupulously clean;

> empties our hearts to receive the over thirty or forty, better less. things that are unseen and eternal. The sweeping away of earthly hopes reveals the glory of our heart's refuge in God.
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> So has beautifully said,
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> He should colonize as much as possible, and avoid in-and-in breeding as far as may be. I believe that the foregoing embrace the essential and fundamental states are completely said, and so the session of t things that are unseen and eter-He should colonize as much as "Our refuges are like the nest of rules for profitable poultry-raisbirds; in summer they are hiding, and that he who follows this den among the green leaves, but in winter they are seen among the naked branches." Worldly will be found "up-hill work," losses but strip off the foliage, and a non-paying business. and show us our heart's warm Country Gentleman. nest in the bosom of God.

Dr. Neuber, at the late Con- America have been planted in gress of German Surgeons, spoke Bombay, where the young plants

Stray Sayings of Sages.

Tabernacle, Mr. Talmage said: quainted with the mysteries of to make it rise.—Dean Norton.

But I want you to remember, the alphabet and the pen. A "One soweth and another reap-

genius devised the substitute of a ments, while the man who is in seal, which was impressed instead the right uses soft words and hard Any coward can fight a battle

words now in use, "Witness my hand and seal," affixed to mod- of winning. A plain narrative of any remarkable fact, emphatically re-

lated, has a more striking effect without the author's comment.-Wm. Shenstone. If you have any faith, give me for heaven's sake a share of it! Your doubts you may keep to

yourself, for I have plenty of my own .- Goethe. The greatest secret of getting on well with the world, a secret which few have learned, is to

know when to speak and especi-Eggs packed in bran for a long do without a thought of fame.-

Longfellow. George Eliot describes the essential attributes of a lady to be and refined personal habits."

I know not whether the dictionary defines gossip better than he that said, Gossip is putting two and two together, and making it five .--- Ivan Panin.

It is the favor of man which shine .- Talisman.

It is better in some respects to be admired by those with whom The mere lapse of years is not you live, than to be loved by them.

Poultry raising, to be profita-

calls the future near-the doubt ledge of, and adaptedness to, the should select such breed or breeds as his taste and other circumstances will warrant. He should A Persian pupil of the Abbe provide good, comfortable houses, in keeping, bearing in mind that eggs for producing chickens are "Gratitude is the memory of very much better where the hens have a free run and plenty of cocks (say one to ten) for breed-"Hope is the blossom of hap- ing hens. For market and number of eggs, limited confinement "What is the difference be- without cocks is preferable. The

two foregoing essentials provided, he should feed his fowls regularis a tree in flower; and enjoyment ly three times a day, varying the food as much as possible at the three feeds. Soft food, hot or "A day without yesterday or cold, as the weather may be, This may be meal, bran, vegetables, meat, etc., mixed, wet with City Foundry and Machine Shop two rations may be of whole

dose of red pepper. The other A correspondent of the Forest grains of different kinds, charcoal

with these pests were the carp whitewash and fumigate as often as is necessary to the purpose. He should never crowd too many The loss of temporal things fowls in one compartment; not

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sortment.



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Spirit of the Press:

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Pacific Press Association on the 17th of March, 1888, on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the College of Agriculture, having been offered by L. P. McCarty, of the San Francisco Statistico, who was Seriatry of the Association. The resolutions were also heartily endorsed by several hundred visi-

WHEREAS, The spirit of enterprise and energy should ever be recognized by "press" and people," therefore, be it Resolved. That the ideas to be illustrated in the proposed Colony of Ontario, and the in ended settlement of said tract by an intelligent and thrifty people merits and is entitled to the ordial approbation of every reflecting mind.

Resolved. That the Chaffey Brothers, in this enterprise, have the sincere wishes of all here exent for their entire success in each and every particular. Resolved. That for the generous and liberal hospitality this day extended, we hereby evience our hearty appreciation, and close with the sentiment "t at we may be spared to returb this spot five years from this date and find instead of an uninhabited plain, a happy colony f handsome women and gallant men living in comfortable homes beneath their own vine and g tree, basking in the sunshine of a golden prosperity."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Chaffey Brothers, and that he same be inscribed upon the pages of the record book of the Pacific Coast Press Association. For further information relative to Ontario write to Chaffey Brothers, Ontario, Cal., for pamphlet, which will be sent free of cost. This pamphlet contains much valuable information relative to fruit culture in Southern California—more reliable information than can be had from

any other publication.

A map of the tract will also be sent free on application; also a map of the town plat.

Sample copies of the "Ontario Fruit Grower" will also be sent in response to a request sent by postal card or letter to Fruit Grower, Riverside, Cal. This paper is a twenty-eight column sheet, is issued we kly, and is filled with valuable information relative to Southern California and the fruit interests of that section. CHAFFEY BROTHERS, Ontario, Cal.

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HEALTH restored and life prolonged to suffering humanity, by the most wonderful curative agents ever discovered. I invite the sick, no matter what their diseases may be, to call and investigate for themselves before abandoning all hope, for it will cost you nothing. I give no encouragement unless there is a fair prospect of making a cure. I will endeavor to be candid in my opinion, and reasonable in my charges, I claim not to cure everybody, but to cure all that can be cured. I am formerly from New York city, and a graduate of one of the best medical colleges in the United States, and a most thorough Electrician, and have had many years successful, practice in the treatment of both acute and chronic diseases. To remove all doubts and convince my patients that I claim nothing but what I am. I refer to my diploms and the numerous recommendations in my possess'on, which will always be ready for inspection at my office. I HAVE NO ONE CURE-ALLI nor do I make a hobby of any one mode of treatment. I use electricity or medicines or both, as cases may require. I find the cause of disease, remove it, and nature, assisted by medicinal remedies properly applied, will promote a cure without fail. To THE LADIES. To the ladies I would say: You, whose sufferings have become intolerable, and who have suffered a thousand deaths from those diseases so common to your sex, give me a call, for I OAN JURE YOU WITHOUT FAIL, and make your lives once again worth living for. And all consultations will be strictly private and confidential. YOUNG MEN. To those young men who are suffering from year to year, and whose vital powers have become impaired, and nervous system unstrung and broken down, and are suffering all the horrors from the effects of youthful follies; COME AND SEE ME. I have a sure preventative of premature decay and early death. To those who from indiscretions have contracted private diseases, and are desirous of being cured, come without fail, for I can guarantee you a speedy cure. I treat with success all diseases of the T

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DE TURK'S

Palmer & Sepulveda in Sacramento. A late issue of the Record-Union states that was read and adopted. he has purchased a his partner's interest and is now sole proprietor. The Baker Block was without water

vesterday. Water, throughout the city, The work of grading Charity street is O RENT—Furnished rooms in Baker Block, single or in suits, apply at room 49. well under way. A handsome row of pepper trees in front of B. F. Coulter's my27-3t idence has been sacrificed owing to the

FOR SALE—Shelving and counters, cheap Apply at once at Godfrey Bros', City Drug store, 91 Spring street. my16-tf

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mense success. His rooms are crownen unwith patients anxious to get the benefit of powerful magnetism. The blind see, the hear, the lame walk and the sick are healed this new development in medical science. Robbins discards the use of all medicine his treatment and relies solely on the power laws.

A. W. POTTS, County Clerk, By B. E. TANEY Deputy.

Notice for Publication.

illinery store in the Ponet Block beween First and Second streets to-morrow. Her stock has lately arrived from Chicago

TO RENT—A house at Santa Monica; four rooms, well furnished; fine yard; four hydrants. If taken soon rent will be moderate. Apply to M. S. BAKER, City Foundry and Machine Shop; or, J. W. SOOTT, Santa Monica.

To LET-Furnished rooms, en suite or single. Large rooms with modern con-John Horner was celebrated last night at their residence on Pearl street. Numerous riends were in attendance, and a large ot of silverware was presented to them. The Rural Californian for June has en received. It is up to its usual

TO RENT—In Santa Monica a furnished cot-tage of four rooms and kitchen on Second street, two minutes walk from depot. Inquire of Mrs. GEO. BOEHME. my23-tf standard of excellence, containing a number of practical and timely articles on norticultural topics. oots and shoes, to make room for a new

wholesale store. There has rarely been a etter opportunity to obtain bargains in this line of goods. Messrs. Hamilton, Thompson & Duns-

oor, who have lately opened an extensive commission house on Upper Main To BENT—A gentleman and lady without children can have 3 comfortable rooms and kitchen on second floor of a fine house opposite Pico House, water included, all for \$15 per month. Apply to V. Beaudry, 81 New High street. street, propose not only to handle California produce, but also to erect a dryer and packing house shortly. Joseph Murtagh & Co. will sell the lat-

est styles in ladies' and Misses' hats at

TO LET—Rooms and board. Desirable, mewly-furnished, sunny rooms; use of planud bath. Terms reasonable, 426 Spring street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Mr. G. F. McLellan vesterday adjusted Polaski's loss. The insurance companies appointed Messrs. Hargitt and Skinner, th contractors, to estimate and report the amount of damages occasioned by the

fire of last Wednesday to the Suprem Court block. The last effort to habeas corpus W. A.

Smith, the alleged counterfeiter of Presover to a deputy sheriff, who will retur to Prescott with him this morning. The commander of Frank Bartlett Post G. A. B. reports to the TIMES that the

Robbins discards the use of all medicines in his treatment and relies solely on the power of magnetism. An experience of several years in the Australian colonies and this country enables him to assert with confidence that he can cure diseases that baffie the skill of other physicians. He also diagnoses diseases without explanation from the patient free of charge. He would advise all persons suffering from painful diseases to call and see him and get the benefit of his advice. Testimonials have already appeared in these columns showing Rev. A. J. Wells, to attend the services of his church, in a body, to-day, and that the post has accepted the invitation. The closing exercises of Madame Marra's class will occur Monday evening, at Leck's Hall. Among her pupils are some

The pipe organ concert to be given for the benefit of the new pipe organ in the Presbyterian church, will come off next Friday night in the church. Prof. Foss, Miss Lester, and other well-known talent will participate, as may be seen from the programme in another place. The concert promises to be one of the best.

Mr. R. M. Baker arrived in this city yesterday morning with a party of Eastern excursionists numbering sixty-two.

Carried.

On motion nominations were made;
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Messrs. Byan and Steere were appointed tellers.
E. H. Boyd was elected.

The Zanja Committee reported that they directed the Zanjero not to turn off water in zanja No. 3, as it would work a hardship to the furnture company. Received and filed. That a hole be cut in the First street conduit. Adopted.

Perturnose, ETC.

Of C. Schleffelin for permission to lay

county of Los Angeles, ss. in the matter the estate of Charles Sallee, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Monday, the day of June, 1883, at 10 o'clock a.m. of day, at the court room of this Court, in city and county of Los Angeles, has been pointed for hearing the application of Jacob fierson Sallee and William Sallee, praying at a document now on file in this Court, rporting to be the last will and testament Charles Sallee, deceased, be admitted to obate, and that letters testamentary be is different on Jacob Jefferson and William Ilee, at which time and place all persons invested therein may appear and contest theme. Dated May 19, 1883.

for Charity Street between Sixth and Tenth streets. Adopted. That Northeraft & Clark be allowed the Sixth and terday in the shape of a bad break in one Tenth streets. Adopted.

That Northeraft & Clark be allowed the use of a part of the street they ask for. Adopted.

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cause of this trouble was discovered yes-

New Society Journal.

The first number of Recreation, the new

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

will speak in the Baptist Church both morning

The Rev. J. M. Boales will lead the Gospe

4:30 to 5.30 p, m, Mr. Booth will conduct the

this service makes it a very enjoyable place for

Col. Goulding, Grand Lecturer I. O. G. T.

'Saloons-What They are For," in the Fort

street M. E. church this evening. All are con

AT THE HOTELS.

F; T W Jeffers, Oakland.
Cosmopolitan.—E Regensburger, H F
Tuschemoher, A Robinson, R Hall, W
Halbert, C Goulding, J Dollen, I Denkelspiel, L Strauss, E Marhave, F Holt, S F;
R Cross, Glasgow; J Alexander, L Goldsmith, St Louis; J P Bassett, R Bassett,
Gakland W Murphy, Colton; G Green
Kansas City; G Burtis, D Burtis, Chicago;
V Ball, Riverside; J Waters, San Bernardino; F W Jefferies, Oakland.

all to attend. Especially are young men invi-

church this morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Felde of the Swatow Mission, China

eloquent as she is able.

ed to be present to-day.

dially invited.

Rev. Mr. Weston, of the Trinity church

Adopted.

That John O'Neil be allowed use of street as prayed for. Adopted.

That Henry Decker be authorized to furnish and put in position the posts and plates with the names of streets thereon, and the City Attorney draw up a contract, and \$300 bonds be required. Adopted.

That Darwin street, in East Los Angeles, is not illegally obstructed. Received and filed.

That the City Attorney draw an ordinance in answer to a petition of East Los Angeles and Main Street Railroad Company with certain provisos. Adopted. That contract for First-street bridge be and San Francisco and should be carefully inspected by lady readers.

The large quantities of potatoes being daily received are glutting the market in this city, and prices are beginning to decline.

The cliver redding of Mr and Mr.

That balance of \$53.89 due D. McCarthy on Fifth street sewer be paid. Adopted.

That the Newmark fountain be kept in repair. Adopted.

That a plank crossing be laid on Main street in front of Ducommun block. Adopted.

The Finance Committee reported approving of bills for salaries, rents, Zanjero

proving of bills for salaries, rents, Zanjero and work done for the city. Adopted.

That petition of Charles Newman for

eduction of tax sales be granted. Adopt-That Louisa Naud be allowed to redee certain property as asked for. Adopted. That the proposition of Messrs. Gillette, Gibson & Wood for finishing abstracts of property on old Bath street to be con-demned in its opening, for \$200, was read. The proposition of same firm for same

for same work on property on Lower Main street at \$150 was also read. On motion the propositions were adopted. That the City Auditors and City Assess-or's reports of May 17th be received and filed. Adopted. The contract of M. H. Ledbetter for the

bridge. Carried. On motion, the On motion, Mr. Ledbetter's bond was

The same action was taken in regard to the contract and bond of M. H. Ledbetter for the Aliso-street bridge. The same time was allowed for its completion.

On motion, the Chief of Police was ordered to provide ice water for the Council at each session.

cil at each session.

The Sewer Committee reported a reso lution recommending the construction of a main branch sewer on Hill street and Seventh street, with branches on Hill Olive and Sixth streets. Adopted.

A resolution of intention for the con-Pico House.—G J Grffith, San Filey Ranch; T B Davis, Chicago; Mrs O J Marretta and children, Ky; W A Cline, Prescott, A T; J B Davis and wife, Omaha; J E Fulton, Fulton Wells; R C Jones, Birmingham; J Charles, Victoria, B C; O English, J Doychert, A T Bassett, S F; J C Adams, New Orleans; O J Wood; A J Weiner, A T; W Wheeler, Emporia, Kan; W Hollaway 'Bridgport, O; L S Delaplam, Wheeling; Mrs J E Cary, J S Cary, Cleveland, O; Leon Halpre, Texas; R C Webb, Desmoine, Iowa; J Martin, S F; T W Jeffers, Oakland.

struction of an extension of the San Fer-nando and Alameda-street sewer norther-ly five hundred feet, was read and adopted.

A resolution of intention to construct: A resolution of intention to construct a branch public sewer on Virgin street was read and adopted.

Mr. Ryan moved that the salary of City Superintendent of streets be fixed at \$100 per month, and that the City Attorney draw up a resolution to that effect.

Mr. Kuhrts moved that the bonds of the Superintendent be fixed at \$10,000. Carried.

Of C. Schieffelin for permission to lay a one-inch iron pipe for the purpose of connecting the Lacy and Schieffelin reservoirs. Referred to the Zanja Committee.

Of C. Ducommun for permission to move a frame house on corner of Alameda and Ducommun streets. Granted.

Of H. C. Thomas to authorize City Treasurer to transfer to him certificate of sale No. 205, of February 17, 1881, of certain city property. Referred to Finance

just opened. The only place of its kind in the town. Ladies' Ice (ream, Coffee and Epicure Lunch Parlor. Guests will receive every attention and find the table and service first class in every respect.

Roasted Coffees sold at Globe Mills

THE COURTS.

Superior Court-Judge Howard. SATURDAY, May 26, 1883. Alford vs. Clapp: ordered that plainting Alford vs. Clapp: ordered that plannin be allowed to commence suit, and in the meantime Miss Jeannie. Clapp be re-strained from disposing of the property in question herein. In re-estate of C. Bumiller, deceased: continued till May 28, 1883, at 11 a. m.

Foy vs. Love: demurrer withdrawn and omplaint set for May 28, 1883, at 10 A. M. . M. Celis vs. Porter: case continued.

SET FOR MONDAY. Estate of C. Batz.
Estate of C. Batz.
Estate of C. Larkin.
Estate of C. Lurkin.
L. A. I. & L. Ass. vs. Smith et al. Baldwin vs. Emmerson. Workman vs. Valdez. Foy vs. Love. Superior Court-Judge Sepulveda.

El Monte School District vs. Graves cause submitted, with ten days for the plaintiff to file briefs, with five days after or defendant to answer.

Mound City Land and Water Company vs. Slauson: demurrer to complaint set for hearing Saturday June 2, at 10 A. M. People vs. Mayes: continued by consent antil Monday, July 9th, 1883, at 10 A. M. Behrendt vs. Pico: stay of pr

for ten days.

SET FOR MONDAY. Singer Manufacturing Company CITY COURT - Justice Morgan People vs. Sam Sing: slaughtering in city limits; defendant arraigned, plead uilty and was fined \$10.

People vs. Sam Lung: same charge; ned \$10. People vs. W. A. Smith: counterfeiting; complaint dismissed and defendant ar-rested on the Governor's warrant on a re-People vs. L. H. Mayberry: same of ense and same fine

TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Ling. People vs. Reinback, Frankel and Hellarson; continued by consent till Friday, June 1st.

Suicide at Puente. Day before yesterday Coroner Nadeau ceived a telegram from El Monte stating that a suicide had occurred at the old The residents on the hills supplied by the Beaudry Water Works have complained for several days past of the great scarcity and night. On the suffering terrible agony. The man had been partly demented for some time past, his weak mind being caused by frequent epeleptic fits. It is reported that once before he made an attempt to kill him-

> See notice of German lessons given Mrs. M. Vansteenburg, No. 13 Main Jas. Montgomery, jeweler, 34 North Spring street, carefully attends to all work en

though he hopes that the break may have been accidental. F. Froewis has opened a manufactur ing jewelry establishment in the Phillips small sixteen-page paper fairly printed on tantaneous photography. He is very success

Mrs. S. E. Tuthill, of the New York Miss Flora N. Rivers is a successful to make "Recreation" the organ of literar eacher of fashionable novelties in painting.

New York Styles In lace and mull fibues, ruchings, collars, childrens' and infants' dresses, ladies' under-wear, hosery and stationery, at S. E. Tuthill's New York Bazar, 52 Spring street. my27-lm Testimonial for the Decker Plan

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New York, will preach in the Episcopal I was commissioned by Messrs. Brinkmyer Waters to purchase a piano for their new Opera I have selected a grand square, Decker Bros price. \$800, which you will please forward at Miss Felde is regarded on all hands as one your earliest convenience. Yours truly, Despise Not at the usual hours. In the evening a memorial service in honor of our nation's fallen guardians will be held. An address by the

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hold fast to that which is good. The Eclipse
Restaurant always ahead when M. M. DALTON
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> that the low rates that were so objectionable to tinued on all our goods. W. P. Goldman Co., 17 North Spring street. my16-1m New rosewood planos two hundred Piano-stools and covers, Sheet music. Two ca

Brown's Pepsin Tonic. Is the sovereign remedy of the age for Dys-pepsia and Indigestion, A sour stomach or distress from eating is corrected at once. From Minnesota to Texas all unite in praise of Bauwa's PERRIX TONIC. Sold for fifty cents

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L Peter, Miss M Peter, Mrs E Bartlett,
W Bartlett, O Hubbard and wife, Mich;
M W Barnhart, A Gunnison, S F; O W
Gammon, Sacramento; I A Moore; Col;
F A Brown and fam, Boston; W H Barton, Mrs L G Hawes, S F; I H Davis, N
Y; B de Federis, G Abila, Tucson, J S
Alley, Santa Monica; W McKee, San
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strenghthen the eye-sight. Is warranted to remove dandruff and stop the hair from falling
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to those that suffer with nervous headaches,
and in many cases perfect a cure. It will bring
the hair upon any head where the roots are not
dead. Permanently located southwest corner
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